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Shu whomeini orders campaign against 'infidels'

ran army routs Kurd rebels

EHERAN (Reuter). - Governnt forces personally ordered by ivatoliah Khomeini to crush a Kurish revolt yesterday retook the order town of Paveh from rebel ces, the state radio announced. The radio said the Revolutionary

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Juards attacked the town while esieged forces led by Deputy WERE Resigner Mostapha Ali Chamran RUDE Aminched a counter attack from in-

SHY Khomeini had gone over the heads FOR The the military leadership and the military leadership and the r troops to advance on Paveh. In a broadcast message, described, the official Pars News Agency as

a ultimatum to the army, he said: if no positive action has been taken thin 24 hours the heads of the army nd gendarmeries will be held nsible.''

In Teheran, thousands of people, cluding young men, wrapped in the hite Moslem shroud of death rowded the prime minister's office response to Khomeini's call for a response to annual the bellious Kurds.

in remarks made over the radio, homeini condemned the Kurdish 3. To lanlans to crush Kurdish "plots." Government spokesman Sadeq the reason and board 40 wounded in the fighting. He

said the Kurdish rebels had fled their positions on hilitops around Paveh

and escaped into the mountains. He said three helicopters had been knocked down by the Knrds with all their crews killed, but added that a Phantom jet claimed by the Kurds to have been shot down crashed ecause of a malfunction.

The latest reports from Paveh. broadcast by state radio, said fighting had died down in the town where Kurdish rebels had been besieging small groups of Revolutionary Guards.

State television Friday night broadcast government allegations that 18 Revolutionary Guards had been beheaded by the rebels after an attack on the town hospital. The government issued an ul-

timatum to the Paveh guerrillas yesterday and said they would be severely crushed if they refused to end their siege. Detachments of Revolutionary Guards, some of them airlifted from

Teheran, were sent by road to Paveh from nearby Kermanshah to relieve the trapped government forces. Kurdish spiritual leader, Sheikh Ezzeddin Hosseini, sald by telephone from the Kurdish city of Mahabad that remnants of the shah's regime

were still active in the present

"It's the same propaganda and

is totally wrong," he said. Referring to the problem which apparently sparked the fighting earlier this week, he said: "Non-Kurdish Revolutionary Guards should not be sent to the area. The only sin committed by the Kurds is that they want the government to pay attention to their demands."
The moderate officers who

dominate the armed forces command had been reluctant to send units in to combat internal unrest, and former armed forces commander Nasser Farbod resigned last month because he said he was being pressed to use the army against the people. Khomeini's direct orders to the army followed his attack Friday on the government and military for not being revolutionary enough.

He effectively ordered the silen cing of all opposition when he said that political party leaders who plotted against the Islamic republic should be put on trial and anti-Islamic newspapers should be selz-

Iranian journalists and editors yesterday were served a stern war-ning by the Islamic prosecutor against writing or publishing "articles against the Islamic revolution

In a statement over state radio, (Continued on page 2, cel. 3)



WASHINGTON. — When Robert Strauss informed Prime Minister Menahem Begin on Friday that the U.S. wanted to introduce its own UN Security Council Resolution recognizing Palestinian rights, the special Middle East envoy was ig-noring the considered advice of the U.S. embassy in Tel Aviv and the top experts on Israel at the State Department and the White House.

They had warned him repeatedly that there was no way Begin and the Israeli cabinet would go along with any new council resolution no matter how it might be phrased. They also told him that Israel might react to the decision in an "extreme" manner, given the sensitivities and

the issues at stake.

The decision to go shead with the U.S. proposal was not Strauss' alone. He was acting at the specific instructions of President Jimmy Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, both of whom sincerely believe that a breakthrough on the Palestinian question right now could revolutionize the situation in the

They thought it was worth a try. But given the initial reporting back to Washington from the Strauss party, senior U.S. officials are now beginning to have some second thoughts. One U.S. source who had initially agreed with Strauss now fears that the administration may have badly miscalculated.

Almost within minutes after Strauss emerged from his two-hour session with Begin and word began to reach Washington, senior officials here began to brace for an angry Israeli cabinet response today.

Those officials who had cautioned

Strauss against raising the resolu-tion with Begin recalled that it was only two weeks ago that the Israeli cabinet had shot off a secret warning to Washington: Any tampering with Resolution 242, and that includes U.S. support for a new resolution would free Israel from its obligations stemming from that resolution.

That Israeli threat was conveyed to Washington by Ambassador Ephraim Evron. The State Department "took note" of the message said it would "study it" and give Israel an answer "in due course." The answer came only during Strauss' meeting with Begin, since Carter and other U.S. officials had skirted around the entire issue dur-

Thus, in a virtually unprecedented action in its relationship with Israel, the U.S. seems to have totally ig-

ing their earlier meetings with

nored the Israeli message.

How will Israel now react? Former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg, who served as the U.S. representative to the UN during the 1967 drafting of Resolution 242, offered a clue the other day. He warned: "In both international law and diplomacy, the breach of this basic commitment (Resolution 242) would entitle either party to the peace treaty to repudiate it under the well-known legal concept that a material breach by one party releases the other of its obligations under a common accord

Strauss had informed a delegation Wednesday that he intended to tell Begin of the resolution, despite their opposition. According to participants present during that session, the U.S. troubleshooter - a newcomer to the world of Arab-Israeli diplomacy - seemed genuinely confused and uncertain about the move. But he gave them the impression that he had no choice, that his superiors, namely the president and Vance, wanted the resolution to go

Some of the Jewish leaders concluded that U.S. credibility with the Arabs, especially Saudi Arabia, was more important to the Carter administration than friendship with Israel. But with the tumult surrounding the forced resignation of UN Ambassador Andrew Young still uppermost on everyone's mind, few of the Jewish leaders present during the lengthy discussion fully realized the potential consequences. They were more concerned with the widespread press reports of a split between Jews and Blacks.

In the August 6 issue of "U.S. News World Report," Strauss had predicted that "there's a good chance that we will be able to lessen the pressure on moderate Palestinians in the next 60 to 90 days." He refused to spell out his reasons for such optimism, although it now seems clear what he had in mind: A new resolution on Palestinian rights, introduced by Washington, could go a long way

toward winning Palestinian support. Responsible U.S. officials now believe that a major split in U.S.-Israeli relations is virtually certain unless one of two things happens: Either the U.S. drops its idea of introducing a new resolution and vetoes any resolution, or Israel cooperates in trying to find compromise language which might meet minimal Israeli and PLO requirements.

Israeli experts here are unanimous in insisting that Israel will not accept the second option. Will the U.S. back down?

On that there are mixed opinions here, yet a majority seems to believe the answer is yes. Begin may be weak at home, but Carter is probably weaker and he is about to embark on a difficult campaign for re-election. An unpleasant battle with Israel would probably hurt him politically.

At the same time, Saudi Arabia and the other Arabs are carefully watching how the administration responds to the challenge. They are pressing for a confrontation between Washington and Jerusalem.

"Either way you look at the mess, it's eyeball to eyeball right now, one U.S. official said, "and I'm keeping my eyes shut."

On top of everything else, Andrew Young is slated to be president of the Security Council this month, just as the matter of a new resolution is scheduled to come up for a vote. He has already stated his support for U.S. negotiations with the PLO, and. ironically, his impact on U.S. policy might be stronger now than it was before when he rarely involved himself in Middle East policy.

ברסום וימר יעקבסון

U.S. braces Cabinet to back Begin against change in 242

By ANAN SAFADI

Post Mideast Affairs Editor The cabinet is today expected to endorse Prime Minister Menahem Begin's firm rejection of the proposals put forth on Friday by Robert Strauss. The U.S. presidential envoy tried to persuade Israel to accept a tentative American decision to propose modifications in Security Council Resolution 242.

The regular weekly meeting of the cabinet is scheduled to discuss Begin's Friday talks with Strauss on the issue - talks which several ministers feel leave no room for doubt about the existence of a new tilt in U.S. Middle East policy. Strauss is due back in Jerusalem

from Ismailiya this morning, after talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat last night. Initial reports from Egypt in-

dicated that the Egyptians concur with Israel's insistence that Resolution 242 remain the backbone of Middle East peace efforts.

In a speech made on Friday night but released by Egypt's official Middie East News Agency only yesterday, Sadat was reported as saying Arab pressures for a new UN resolution are a "silly act" which would

not get them anywhere. Sadat, like Begin, sounded firm on maintaining the balance between Resolution 242 and the Camp David framework agreements, without weakening the binding powers of either. By late last night it was still unclear whether Sadat would at the same time go along with the U.S. decision to formulate its own proposals to combine the two uments, in order to spell out a new emphasis on "Palestinian rights."

Reporting on Sadat's meeting with



U.S. special Middle East envoy Robert Strauss meets Friday with Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan at his Zahala residence.

resolution currently being pushed by

results.

resolution.

Kuwait, but on the other hand it might not do so, if the draft is If suitable changes in the language

Strauss, Cairo Radio before mid-

night last night reported the Egyp-

tian leader as saying that his views

and those of the U.S. are "!dentical."

The radio account paralleled a

MENA report which said that the

U.S. will go ahead with presenting a

resolution of its own to the Security

Council this week — "spelling out a

statement on the right of the Palestinian people to determine its future."

The Americans have given two

main motives for their move: to

avoid being pushed into a position of

having to veto a new Arab resolution

due to be ta! led at the Security Coun-

cil later this week; and to entice West Bank and Gaza leaders into the

A precondition for the latter is get-

ting overall Arab approval, in-

cluding that of the PLO, to a new

Security Council resolution which

would be clear on the rights of

Palestinians as a people, rather than

as "refugees," the word used in 242.

ting forward their own proposal,

aimed at complementing Resolution 242 with the Camp David

agreements, they would be in the

position of leading the argument at

the Security Council debate, instead

of having to confront head-on the

current massive drive for a new

On Friday, Strauss conceded to

reporters that he had falled to win Begin's support for the American

view. Before leaving for Egypt, he

said he had hoped the response here would be favourable, but added:

We have met with negative

nation might go forward with a

resolution of its own in the United Nations," Strauss said.

that the U.S. might veto the draft

He was reported to have told Begin

'I raised the possibility that our

The Americans argue that by put-

current peace process.

were made, he hinted the U.S. would

(Continued on page 2, col. 5)

Strauss finds Begin adamant

By ASHER WALLFISH Post Diplomatic Reporter

President Jimmy Carter's special envoy Robert Strauss on Friday found Israel opposed to the tabling of a possible U.S. resolution on the Middle East at the Security Council to encourage moderate Arabs from the administered areas to join the autonomy talks.

Premier Menahem Begin found Strauss unwilling to promise that the U.S. would automatically veto every Middle East draft resolution tabled in the Council, as he demaded. With these differences of opinion

on both sides, but with reiteration of what the two countries had in common, Strauss flew to Egypt on Friday afternoon. He expects to be back in Jerusalem this morning for more

Strauss saw Begin, Interior Minister Yosef Burg, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, and Defence

a.m. and 5 p.m. on Friday. The crux of the talks came apparently when be told Begin that the U.S. was thinking of tabling a resolution in the Security Council defining the rights and interests of the Palestine Arabs. and that the U.S. wanted Israel's prior approval for such a move. Begin said Israel would on no account go beyond UN Security Council Resolution 242 of 1967, and Resolu-

Minister Ezer Weizman between 11

tion 338 of 1973. Both leaders, during the talks themselves as well as publicly outside, repeated several times that their countries were linked by bonds of amity and had common aims and purposes which were more signifi-cant than their differences.

Strauss is understood to have told Begin the only way to get Arab persomalities from the West Bank and the Gaza Strip to join the autonomy talks is to obtain the silent consent, if

not the approval, of the PLO. The only way to move the PLO to that position, Strauss apparently told Begin, is to get a fresh resolution through the Security Council. This could comprise formulas agreed to by Israel at Camp David. During the working lunch with

Interior Minister Yosef Burg at the Jerusalem Plaza, the principal topic was the autonomy negotiations, for which Burg, as chairman of the special ministerial committee, is responsible on this country's behalf. Strauss said he had anticipated more substantial progress by now, and felt that the pace of the negotiations could and should be speeded up somewhat. He also said that the U.S. was anxious to find a way of bringing Arab personalities from the West Bank and the Gaza Strip into the autonomy negotiations soon. He said that U.S. officials were well aware of (Continued on page 2, col. 5)

Rhodesia terrorist heads reject UK

*** cease-fire call DAR ES SALAAM (AP). - Both "staders of Zimbabwe-Rhodesia's Patriotic Front alliance yesterday ejected a British call for a ceasethe during next month's all-party peace conference convened by British Prime Minister Margaret

.a Thatcher Both Robert Mugabe, leader of the mbabwe African National Union wing of the front and Joshua Nkomo. leader of the Zimbabwe African Peoples Union wing, expressed simism on the outcome of that derence on arrival in Tanzania esterday for talks aimed at forwating a common approach to the w Commonwealth peace plan for

> Neither terrorist leader has yet sponded formally to Britain's in-tation to attend constitutional talks London next month. Patriotic contain next moth. Fathers are the control of the control of the conclusion of their talks here. The guerrilla leaders are expected meet with Tanzanian President ulius Nyerere, a key figure in forlating the Commonwealth plan. hen he returns from a rest

Justed Guinean caught MADRID (Reuter). — Ousted dic-lator Francisco Macias Nguema of Equatorial Guinea was captured Festerday near his home village of engomo, Spanish National Radio Mali last night.



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Navy prevents terror assault

ntified woman could not recall how many family members

By HIRSH GOODMAN Post Military Correspondent

With only a steel box left intact, a flood survivor leaves her battered home in Morvi, India

at home when flood waters ravaged the town. See story, page 4.

A terrorist attack on civilians in northern Israel was narrowly averted yesterday morning when a navy ship on a routine patrol intercepted a rubber dinghy with four terrorists off Rosh Hanikra.

In a short exchange of fire, the dinghy was sunk, three terrorists captured, and the fourth wounded and declared missing. Before being captured the terrorists managed to fire a salvo of RPGs at the Israeli ship, but caused no damage, the army spokesman said.

The incident occurred at 2:30 yesterday morning, very close to the Israel shoreline. The four had attempted to cross over from Lebanon to Israel by dinghy and had

not been let off at sea from a mother

(UPI telephoto)

ship.

In a communique issued from Beirut, the Palestine Liberation Front claimed responsibility for the attack, though they did not reveal the target of the raid. The PLF, an Iraqi-backed terror group led by Abul Abbas, claims to be the same group that killed four people in Nahariya in a similar assault last

Earlier, the army spokesman announced that an IDF force destroyed two houses inhabited by terrorists in Kfar Shakra in Southern Lebanon early Friday morning. Before the houses were blown up the IDF force verified that there were no civilians inside. The force returned safely to its base, the spokesman said.

Black congressmen to rap 'Young affair'

NEW YORK (JTA). - The congressional black caucus is preparing "a dramatic statement" denouncing the Carter administration for its handling of the resignation of Andrew Young and calling for the inclusion of the Palestine Liberation Organization in the Middle East peace process, the "New York Daily News'' Washington bureau reported

yesterday. A draft statement prepared by administration." The newspaper said the document

caucus members does not mention Carter by name but says the 18-

lack of support for Andrew Young by the foreign policy leadership of this

member caucus is "outraged at the

will be debated at a caucus meeting tomorrow and then presented at a press conference. It accused the administration of "gross violations of consistency in the administration of foreign policy toward the Middle East," asking why Young was let go while U.S. envoy to Austria Milton Wolf, who had three meetings with a PLO representative, was given "only a slap on the wrist."
(See earlier story, page 4)

TA-Cairo tourist package flight today

By BARUCH SAVILLE

Post Travel Reporter TEL AVIV. - The first direct tourist package flight to be operated etween Israel and Egypt, a Kanaf-Arkia 20-seat Metro aircraft, filled with non-Israeli tourists, is scheduled to take off this morning from Tel

Aviv's Sde Dov airport for Cairo. Mordechai Mozes, manager of Goodmos Tours, London, who with

The distributors claim that their

Dubek to raise its commissions.

Yarkon Tours, their local representatives, organized the flight, told The Jerusalem Post that numerous requests from Israelis to participate in the flight had to be rejected. The Egyptian authorities were not able to process visas for the Israelis in the limited time available, he said. The four-night package, including

the stay with breakfast at the Cairo

Sheraton, tours and transfers, costs

No smokes as Dubek, distributors row Dubek refuses to grant the rise By MICHAL YUDELMAN

before the government permits the Jerusalem Post Reporter company to raise cigarette prices. TEL AVIV. - No local cigareties Dubek's director-general, Zorah Gebl, on Friday blamed the In-dustry, Trade and Tourism ministry are expected to reach the stands today, with distributors refusing to buy and distribute any until Dubek, for the disruption of cigarette diswhich has a virtual monopoly, tribution. Gehl said the ministry had agrees to raise their commission, promised Dubek a price rise on Israel Cigarette Distributors Chair-August 5, but had then postponed this man Yosef Youlzari said yesterday. to November, thus causing the distributors' strike.

Dubek is producing cigarettes at a price which is causing the company losses, and it therefore cannot raise commission should be raised to correspond with other recent hikes in gasoline, salaries, banking exdistribution fees, Gehl said. penses, etc. Youlzari hoped Although clgarette distribution customer pressure caused by a total lack of local cigarettes would spur

normal until Friday, an acute (Continued on page 2, col. 1)





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NO SMOKES

shortage was felt last week all over the country, as smokers hoarded supplies. Many Tel Aviv stores rationed customers to one packet. Yesterday, an Industry, Trade and Tourism Ministry spokesman said the ministry would not intervene between Dubek and the distributors. The ministry was not yet considering Dubek's request for a price rise, but the indication was that the company would be permitted to raise prices by only 25 per cent, and not the 40 per

cent it has asked.

Zealots strew glass on Mea Shearim road

Jerusalem Post Staff

Ultra-orthodox residents of Jerusalem's Mes Shearim quarter last night blocked the area's main street with glass from broken bottles in protest at the construction of the sports stadium in Shuafat, Israel Radio reported. It was the eighth successive day of

such demonstrations. Demonstrators told a radio

reporter they would never accept the building of the stadium.

On the Ramot road, which leads to the proposed site, there was relative quiet yesterday, despite expectations of trouble. Several score ultra-orthodox demonstrators shouted "Shabbes" at passing cars and there were minor scuffles with a large contingent of police, but no arrests were made.

On Friday, Mayor Teddy Kollek's One Jerusalem faction on the city council voted to weigh any alternative site for a municipal stadium proposed by the government, but to continue work on the Shuafat site until such an alternative is accepted.

The 16-man faction, which constitutes a majority on the council, said that any alternative site must be accompanied by a pledge of government funds for approach roads, half the cost of a new stadium,

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Labour and Social Af-

fairs Ministry and Histadrut officials

claim they lack the manpower to un-

cover hundreds of sweatshops, and

lack clout to require employers to

comply with agreements between the Artisans Union and the

They were commenting on com-plaints by textile and ready-to-wear

manufacturers who told The

Jerusalem Post the sweatshops

owners lure scarce workers by not

withholding income tax and employees contribution to social

welfare premiums. Plant managers

who withheld such payments on

behalf of workers said they faced dif-



A religious demonstrator who tried to get onto the Ramot road yesterday afternoon is hustled away by a policeman.

and compensation for the money invested in Shuafat. The Agudat Yisrael faction voted

ficulties in finding employees.

In Tel Aviv alone, there are some

500 sweatshops, Shlomo Steinklaper,

acting secretary of the local Labour Council told The Post. These include

contractors for cleaning works,

watchmen and other services. The

shops are mainly in sections of south

Labour Council officials have dif-

ficulties trying to locate these small

sweatshops and in convincing workers they would be better off if

Many workers do not realize what

benefits they are waiving.

Steinklaper noted. As a ploy, shop owners sometimes raise salaries

slightly to encourage workers to

Tel Aviv such as Merkaz Volovelsky.

Ministry says can't control sweatshops refuse to talk to union organizers, he

is not halted at Shuafat by today.

On Thursday police, including

Border Police units, were ordered to

disperse a demonstration of

religious zealots in Jerusalem's Mea

Following receipt of the order the

helmeted, baton-swinging riot unit cleared the main street of

demonstrators. Many of them fied

into the quarter's alleys where they

were pursued by some of the

policemen. A number of zealots were

The zealots were demonstrating

against the building of the stadium, and made it clear they did not want

the facility to be built anywhere in

It was the first time in months that

On Friday afternoon a group of

zealots burnt municipal garbage

containers in the main street of Mes

Shearim. They tried to block the

street to traffic, and threw stones at

A large detachment of police dis-

aage was caused to vehicles, and

persed the demonstrators, again us-

ing force. One man was arrested.

the garbage containers were

police have used force to disperse

demonstrations by the ultra-

She'arim quarter.

arrested.

the capital.

passing cars.

destroyed by fire.

In big enterprises where employees seek protection, the Labour Federation can organize workers. But it is difficult in small places where there are only one, two

or three employees, he said. Asked why they do not compel all employers to implement agreements between the Artisans Union and the Histadrut, a source at national Histadrut headquarters replied, 'That's up to the Ministry of

Labour. A senior official at the Ministry of Labour said he has no authority to enforce the order. Only employees and the Histadrut's pension fund -Mivtahim - may ask the court to en-



Pictured here in Foreign Minister Moske Dayan's backyard on Friday are (clockwise from left) U.S. special envoy Robert Strauss, Dayan, Mrs. Dayan, Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis (sporting his new beard), Israeli ambassador to the U.S. Ephraim Evron, Mrs. Weisman, and Mrs. Strauss.

Israeli political scientists pray in Moscow synagogue

Rosenne to head autonomy group

Israel sailing champs invited to Egypt

Oded and Linda Pines

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MOSCOW (Reuter). - A group of Israeli political' scientists visiting the Soviet Union for an international congress joined worshippers yesterday at the central Moscow syn-

agogue and one of them was invited to address the congregation. Dr. Ze'ev Katz of the Hebrew University, who spoke in Yiddish for four or five minutes, later described the invitation as unprecedented. The Soviet Union allowed a group of Israeli academics to take part in the congress of the International Political Science Association this

Congress organizers made it clear to their Soviet hosts that the meeting of 1,500 scholars from 50 countries would be called off unless all invited academics, including the Israelis,

Jerusalem Post Renorter

The ministers' committee on

autonomy decided on Friday on a set

of directives for the Israeli delega-

tion to the autonomy talks which

leaves today for Alexandria to par-

ticipate in the working committee on

The ministers' committee, headed

by Interior Minister Yosef Burg,

devoted its three hour session on Fri-

day to a discussion of proposals

presented by the advisory group under the direction of Interior Ministry

Post Sports Reporter

pions, Shimshon Brockman and

Eltan Friedlander, have been in-

vited to participate in the Egyptian

Open sailing championship to be held in Alexandria in October. This

was reported by Brockman last night on his arrival home from the

Meir Pines

Israel's European sailing cham-

were allowed to come to Moscow and were given equal treatment. . Katz told the worshippers who

packed the synagogue for Shabbat he hoped that one day there would be friendly relations between the Soviet Union and Israel. "I told them it was very moving experience for a Jew from Jerusalem to be able to join them," he said. The Israelis, who leave tomorrow

on a tour of Kiev and Leningrad, said they had been allowed complete freedom of movement in Moscow, and there had been no attempt to stop therefrom meeting Soviet Jews. They also had what they said were

valuable and frank talks about the Middle East and other world issues with Soviet scholars, including specialists on Israeli affairs.

director-general Haim Kubersky.

The ministerial committee decided

that heading the Israeli delegation

for the discussions in Alexandria will

be Israel's ambassador to France.

The ministerial committee decid-

ed that Rosenne will be coordinator

of the working committee dealing

with the subject of authority and

function and Justice Ministry director-general Meir Gabay will

lead the discussions on the topic of

world championship in the 470 class

yachtsmen was conveyed by the

secretary of the Egyptian Sports Federation. They will be the first

Israeli sportsmen to compete in

Egypt since the peace treaty sign-

Sylvia and Millon Machinist

Manchester, N.H., U.S.A.

The invitation to the Israeli

the scope of the elections.

held last week in Holland.

Dr. Meir Rosenne.

Where did all the oil go? Widespread hoarding found

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

If you had the impression that grocery store owners hoarded cooking oil, putting it on their shelves only after prices rose last Sunday, you may have been right in many

Industry, Trade and Tourism Ministry inspectors have filed 78 charges in the last two weeks against storekeepers who hid oil or overcharged their customers for other goods with controlled prices. Many consumers complained to the ministry of overcharging for oil, which is supposed to be sold at the price printed on its label during

manufacture. In Jerusalem, 286 inspections

brought 26 charges, mostly for hoarding oil, but also for overcharging on tea, beer and chocolate. The inspectors made sample purchases in many stores to investigate com-

The same technique was employed in Tel Aviv, where 203 inspections led to 45 court files. Overcharging was found there for flour, margarine and milk as well. Complaints were registered by 111 unsatisfied customers. About 200 complaints and 345 checks in Haifa led to seven

Ministry officials said that the system would continue to be employed to guard against overcharging by store owners and other traders.

IRAN

(Continued from page 1) the prosecutor said "anyone writing

or publishing articles against the Islamic revolution or taking steps against the revolution will be met with the severe reaction of the revolutionary courts." The warning came a week after a

controversial press law was intoduced by the provisional government of Mehdi Bazargan. According to the new regulations, a number of Iranian newspapers and magazines have to cease publishing.

In a speech to thousands of cheering supporters on Friday in Qom, Khemeini called for action against opponents of Iran's Islamic republic and said he was wrong not to have

put up gallows in city squares after February's revolution.

"We made a mistake," he told the crowd. "If we had banned all these parties and fronts, broken all their pens, set up gallows in the main squares, cut down all these corrupt people and plotters, we would not be facing all these problems."

The Ayatollah also called on the army and civil servants in neighbouring Afghanistan to rise up and join the people to overthrow the Soviet-backed regime there, which he called corrupt.

"The Aighan people should take a lesson from Iran and silence these corrupters. They should kick them out," he advised. (Reuter, AP)

Al-Aksa thronged for Ramadan rites

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Some 40,000 Moslems from the West Bank, the Gaza Strip and Israe) thronged into the Al-Aksa Mosque in East Jerusalem on Friday for the last Friday prayers of this year's Ramadan fast.

The worshippers, many of whom arrived at the mosque in the early hours of the morning, heard sermons calling for the creation of a Moslem university in Jerusalem. Speakers included Sheikh Jamil al-Khatib and Dr. Ka'id Abdel Haq, president of al-

Najah college in Nablus. The month-long Ramadan fast, during which Moslems must refrain from eating, drinking and smoking during daylight hours, ends later this week with the Id al-Fitr feast.

Iranians march in support of Palestinians

with the Palestinian people.

TEHERAN (AP). - Hundreds of thousands of Iranians converged on Teheran University Friday chanting "Israel is dead, Palestine is victorious" to mark a day of solidarity

to us to demand Young's resignation," Begin said.
He noted that President Carter · representatives.

On the 30th day after the passing of our dear wife, mother, and grandmother

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a Memorial Service will be held at the Timorim Cemetery on Monday. August 20, 1979; at 4.30 p.m. in the afternoon.

The Family

Fares up this week, but his

Bus fares will go up this week, but the Egged bus cooperative and the Transport Ministry are at loggerheads over the new price. The ministry has proposed a IL3.20 ur-ban bus fare, but Egged wants a round figure and says this awkward sum will cause the loss of some 1.8m. work hours per month, making it necessary to put on another 180 buses in order to maintain the present level of service.

an argument with Israel over the projected modification of Resolution Egyptian officials were reported as having described Strauss' current mission as aimed at broadening the ongoing peace process, with Khalil stressing that the drive to include Palestinians in the talks did not 40 per cent over the current IL2.50

necessarily mean bringing in the Khalil said that PLO chief Yasser Arafat "has denounced Egypt and its government" for engaging in the present peace process with Israel. "He called us traitors. We are not going to extend an invitation to him."

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only abstain, which would allow the

Begin said that Resolution 242

should not be tampered with "in any way or form." He added that the

Camp David agreements which set

out the principles for a Middle East

settlement, including the granting of

autonomy to Palestinian Arabs,

should be carried out according to

the letter and the spirit -- "as

Strauss met at the weekend in

Caire with Egyptian Vice-President

Hosni Mubarak and Premier

Mustapha Khalil, both of whom

evidently refrained from getting into

written and signed."

resolution to become binding.

Observers last night commented that Egypt is apprehensive lest Israel's vehement opposition to tampering with 242, as well as its fear of the PLO's penetration into the regional political arena through a new resolution, may have adverse effects on the current peace process, to which Cairo has committed itself despite almost universal Arab op-

STRAUSS

(Couttaned from page 1) the negative mood there with regard

After the lunch, Strauss said he was pleased to learn that James Leonard, the American ambassadorat-large, was playing "a meaningful and constructive role" in the talks. (A fortnight ago, Israel blamed Leonard for what was called here "undue intervention.")

After a more informal call ("for drinks" as one Israeli official put it) at the Zahala villa of Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, who also hosted Defence Minister Ezer Weiz-man. Strauss told journalists something of the substance of his

He said that he had gone into detail with the Israeli leaders on some of the causes of the recent tension which has developed between Israel and the U.S. The talks had reiterated the two countries' common interests and had shown that the ties between them had not loosened in any way, he

Stransa then said: "We have also spelled out very carefully to Prime Minister Begin, Foreign Minister Dayan and Defence Minister Weizman what we see as potential problems on the horizon at the United Nations. These are problems which could be productive or counterproductive. We have raised with them the possibility that our na-tion might go forward with a resolution of its own at the UN."

Strauss said that he had hoped such a resolution "would meet with But our search for their approval has had negative results," he revealed. "The record is clear as to what we have tried to do. We have accomplished much that is positive, and we have also failed in some of the things which we would have liked

The presidential envoy spent some two and a quarter hours in the Prime Minister's Office with Begin, U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis, and Israeli Ambassador to Washington Ephraim Evron.

Strauss, who came out first, told waiting newsmen that he had been delighted to see that the prime minister had made a full recovery

after his recent illness. The two countries were in agree ment on many issues, he said, while

some differences of opinion still ex-Strauss said that one of the many

things which Israel and the U.S. did have in common was their foint agreement on Security Council resolutions 242 and 338 which remained "as firm as ever." He said that these resolutions, plus what had been agreed at Camp David, were the guidelines they would employ in the future, without alteration, water ing down, or change. The U.S. hoped to build on them, and through them to make progress towards peace Strausa said.

He told one questioner that it was still not known what draft resolutions might come up at the Security Council, apart from the Kuwaiti draft which the U.S. would certainly veto.

He had not brought to Israel the

wording of any new resolution, he told another reporter.

Begin, coming outside a little later, conceded that Israel and the U.S. still had differences. He said Israel had emphasised that Resolution 242 must not be changed in any manner.

Without spelling out any of the disagreements, Begin said that a timetable for the autonomy negotiations had not come up in the talks at all.

Asked about last week's resigna-tion of U.S. Ambassador to the UN Andrew Young, Begin said Israel had not interfered in what was a purely internal American matter. It had merely lodged a protest, that a U.S. ambassador had met a representative of "the so-called PLO." Begin said he did not believe the Israell protest would backfire now. "It would never have occurred

had made it clear that there would be no more meetings with PLO.

Egged disputes price

According to a government decision, fares should rise by 25 per cent. Answering Egged, the ministry says most people use pre-paid multiride tickets that cut out the need for drivers to make change. Rounding out fares to IL3.50 will mean a rise of

price. The ministry does concede that the present system of collecting fares and change-making is out-dated, wasteful of passengers' time. and energy consuming in keeping bus engines ticking over needlesely But, say the civil servants, this is a problem that must be dealt with

In a communique issued by Egged. the bus cooperative insists that public transport fares have to be based on round figure fares which make for rapid fare collection and the least possible loss of time. Egged economists say fares can be release on an average of 25 per cent and still be kept to a round figure by grantle larger reductions than at present on the multiple-fare, pre-paid tickets This would also spur more. passengers to buy these tickets.

Young Labour leaders turn down 'New Outlook' invitation "

By SARAH HONIG

Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — Two leading members of the Labour Party's Young Guard have also been invited to take part in the Israeli-Palestinian conference planned in Washington by the "New

Outlook' monthly.
This brings to 18 the number of
Israelis so far invited — among them 15 Knesset Members.

However, Young Guard's secretary Haim Ramon and party spokesman Yossi Beilin, also of the Young Guard, told The Jerusalem Post that they do not plan to accept

the invitation.

The Young Guard has come out in favour of contacts with Palestinians who are not members of the Palestine Liberation Organization. But it joined party chairman Shimon Peres in his objection to the way the MKs invited to participate were chosen. "This is not a true cross-section of parliamentary opinion but a selection of people with very fixed ideas. There was something that smacks of handing out prizes to people who hold certain ideas in the way the choice was made," the Young Guard says.

Meanwhile, opposition to par-ticipation of Labour MKs in the proposed conference, scheduled for the end of October, is mounting in the party. Hawks Amos Hadar and Moshav Movement head Arys. Nehamkin have already informed Peres that they oppose the trip, as have many of the party's middle-of-

The feeling is that the MKs will in-evitably find themselves at the con-

Palestinians identified with, or sup-porting the PLO. The matter was come up today at the Labour Leadership Bureau. Peres bu aiready come out against participa

Manam will also take up the que tion today, but despite the oppo of Ya'acov Hazan, the party is likely to approve the participation of Ma Chaike Grossman and Naftali Fede, providing they do not meet with PIO

Among those invited was Ramallah author Raymonda Tawi, who was for a time under home arrest over contacts with the PLO. Speaking on Israel Radio yesterday. she refused to catagorize herself and "moderate" Palestinian, saying that "no distinction exists between moderate and extreme Palestinian. A Palestinian is a Palestinian, ask ing for just rights and a homeland."

Among the Araba invited so far none can be said to be a member a the PLO, but it is learned that the lig includes many ardent supporters. among them persons with open and very close ties to its leadership,

From what is known now, the guest list includes the mavors of Gaza, Bethlehem, Nablus, Hebron and Halbui. The last three have indicated that they would not attend because a public conference with Israeli MKs is to their mind tantamount to "stabbing the PLO in the

Tawil said she would go because "the conference is bound to boost the case of the Palestinians and have a 2tremendous impact on U.S. public ::

Pitta bakery partners held for alleged tax evasion.

TEL AVIV (Itim). - Four partners in one of the city's largest pitta bakeries, together with their accountant, were detained at the weekend for questioning on suspicion of having failed to declare income amounting to millions of pounds.

Moshe Cohen, 38, of Tel Aviv, his cousin, Rahamim Cohen, 59, of Holon, Yitzhak Levi, 49, of Bat Yam and Sa'adia Dibo, 53, also of Bat Yam, together with accountant Hille! Tabush, 48, of Tel Aviv, appeared in the Magistrate's Court here on Fri-

The chief income tax investigator for Tel Aviv. Michel Cohen, told the court that the four operate a modern pitta bakery which turns out 100,000 pittot a day. It had recently come to the tax department's attention that

for years the partners, with the knowledge and assistance of their ac countant, had concealed income on a

large scale. A search of the premises carried out last week strengthened suspicions, the investigator said, I when it was found that the auspects: had submitted partial and faist reports of the number of pittot

marketed. Documents indicating the possession of large sums of money, some of it invested abroad, were found at the home of suspect Moshe Cohen, who is also a partner in five other pitts bakeries from Rishon Lezion to Petah Tikva, the investigator said. [1] At the home of accountant Tabush gold coins, foreign currency, jewelry and cheques worth IL2m, were allegedly found.

Local fashions missing Japan market

By GREER FAY CASHMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel's annual Spring/Summer Fashion Week opens tomorrow at the Jerusalem Hilton. Most of the 250-300 Overseas buvers represent European stores and boutiques. There will also be buyers from the U.S., Canada, Scandinavia, South Africa, Australia — and possibly the Far East, but none from Japan.

Japan has an enormous market potential which Israel has not yet exploited, claims Alon Ben-Yosef, first secretary for economic affairs at the Israel Embassy in Tokyo.

Thus far, only two Israeli fashion houses. Gottex and Papco, are selling to Japan on a regular basis. Last year, Ben-Yosef persuaded three Japanese fur and leather buyers travelling to Europe to continue on to Israel before returning home. They were suitably impressed and placed trial orders.

According to Ben-Yosef, the about our industrial output."

scious people in the world, and on a per capita basis, the world's largest in fashion buyers. "They're brand on mame addicts" he says. A secretary is or a typist in Japan would never dream of going to work in jeans. Her clothes are exact replicas of those she has seen on store window dummies or fashion magazine models right down to the chic little Plers Cardin kerchief which she ties

Several factors have precluded Israeli penetration of the Japanese fashion market. Not the least of these, Ben-Yosef asserts, is a communications gap. Japanese buyers, he maintains, are reluctant to come to Israel "because they are unfamiliar with Israel's industrial capacities and achievements, Israel frequently mentioned in the Japanese press, but always in relation to political or military matters-The Japanese know little or nothing.

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By SARAH HONIG Post Political Beperter

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considerations." The latest round in the Rabin-Peres feud came as another segment of Rabin's controversial book. serialized in "Ma'ariv," was published on Friday. The latest chapter deals with the Entebbe hijack drama, in which Rabin claims he fathered the idea of

a military rescue operation, while accusing Peres, then defence minister, of hesitation

Rabin claims that two days after the hijack when he summoned the

chief of staff to a government meeting. Peres told him Rav Alui Gur was on his way to manoeuvres in Sinai and there was no reason for him to change his time table. "I demanded that he show up at the meeting and he did," Rabin writes.

"When he came, I asked if the IDF was capable of mounting a rescue mission. Peres was plainly surprised by the question and said that such a possibility had not yet been discussed," Rabin asserted. He went on to say that "Fifty-three hours after we knew of the hijack, the defence minister had not bothered doing the minimum demanded of him."

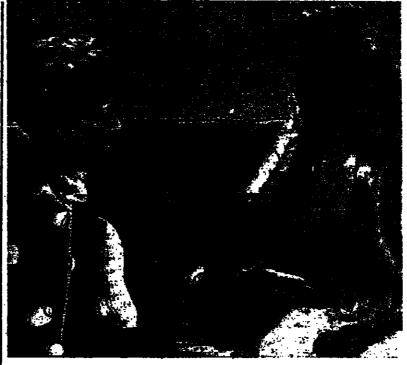
At the government meeting a day later, in the absence of a firm plan, Rabin suggested that Israel inform the terrorists that it was willing to

negotiate. The government approved "the suggestion that we declare our readiness to negotiate. I told the ministers that should a military plan

would take up that option. I went to inform the then opposition head, Menahem Begin, of our decision to negotiate. This afforded me the opportunity to realize that when it comes to national interests and to human life, Menahem Begin knows well how to surmount petty political con-siderations. He told me that "this is not a subject for arguments between. coalition and opposition. This is a paramount national problem and we support the government and will give it public expression'," Rabin

Rabin went on to relate how he and the military painstakingly evolved the military rescue operation.

Peres has already said that he was the one to have initiated military action. He maintained that "some cabinet members feared it would be a fiasco — another Bay of Pigs. I am glad that Rabin finally changed his mind and came around to my way of thinking." Peres said.



Fania Fencion, left, survivor of the Nazi concentration camps, talks with actress Vanessa Redgrave on Friday. Redgrave, a PLO supporter, has been cast as Fenelon in a television movie about Fenelon's experiences in the death camps. Fenelon resents Redgrave portraying her because she considers Redgrave anti-

Rain falls in north, centre

invitati Amnesty claims Israel delays The matter in terror suspects trial At the Lat. Person with Bridge, Netherlands (AP). the women said. According to a

day in accusing the Israeli government of stalling in giving the in particular and second and secon ed two West German mothers on Fricharges of subversion.

The two students, Brigette Schulz, 28, and Thomas Reuter, 27, have been in Israeli custody for more than

Raymondar. "We have lost patience. The Israeli government must act in a legitimate manner," said Inge huls, who along with Helga Reuter charged that their children were "kidnapped" by Israeli agents while travelling in Kenya in January 1976. The women charged that the two were beaten, burned by cigarettes. and forced to stand for long periods until they made incriminating statements. They were then drugged, taken to Israel and placed in isolation in a secret Israeli prison,

According to a statement released by Amnesty International at the Friday press conference, the two German students were arrested with three Palestinians and all five are being tried by Israeli military courts for attempting to shoot down an El Al plane at Nairobi Airport.

The Israeli government has refused to comment on the charges because the case is a "security matter," a spokesman for the Israeli embassy said on Friday.

Amnesty official Jan Postema said the organization is seeking a public trial and that the accused be allowed to choose their own lawyers. The two women said their children were only allowed to pick from a list of Israeli lawyers supplied by the state.

Amnesty is also seeking an independent investigation into the allegations of torture and isolation, Postema said.

Electric workers intensify sanctions

By MARY HIRSCHFELD Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - Electric Corporation employees throughout the country have intensified their month-long sanctions despite Wednesday's Tel Aviv Labour Court decision obliging the national committee to order them to resume normal working forthwith.

A member of the committee told The Jerusalem Post on Friday that they had complied with the court order, by informing all members that it had been issued. He claimed that in this way they had carried out

their legal obligation. "What can we do if they refuse nevertheless to go back to work?"

All Tel Aviv offices of the corporation have remained closed to the public, and The Post learned that on Friday they were joined by other branches. Clerks were only answering the telephone and many seemed puzzled by the latest developments, uncertain what their leaders' next step would be.

The committee has announced it would appeal the Tel Aviv court's decision at the National Labour

and a second definition Road accidents claimed 14 lives in morning, with 184 people injured. Of the 85 accidents reported, 12 were a strongile fatal. 78 of the injuries were describ-

ritter partial ad it. Police sources commented on the sharp rise in the number of pedestrians involved in accidents. Six of last week's fatalities were pedestrians struck by vehicles as were form they crossed the road. No fewer than 26 children were hurt in this way dur-

By Friday morning the road toll since the beginning of the year was 487 fatalities, a jump of 9 per cent over the same period last year. (These figures include the ad-

ministered territories.)

ed as serious or intermediate.

ing the week. Two of them died. Most of the children were playing in the road when they were hit.

The accident casualty figures for the 24 hours ending Friday morning were two dead, eight badly hurt and 10 lightly injured in 10 crashes.

14 die in week's road crashes

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Labour: No secret anti-Peres meetings

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Labour Party source: denied yesterday that a secret antidemed yesterday that a secret anti-Peres group has been holding meetings without the knowledge or participation of the party leadership.

Reports of this kind circulated following last week's meeting of Ihud Kibbutz Movement head Mussa Harif, Bank Hapoalim head Ya'acov Levinson, Knesset Labour faction chief Moshe Shahal, Deputy Histadrut Secretary-General Yisrael Kessar, MKs Uzi Baram, Danny Rosolio and Avraham Katz-Oz, Na'amat head Nava Arad, Herzliya Mayor Yosef Nevo and Safad Mayor Aharon Nahmias.

Labour insiders said that while Party Chairman Shimon Peres might not be pleased by the meeting, he was fully aware of it. Similar meetings have been held recently and they are not clandestine.

Some party pundits say it is well-known that the group meets each Thursday at the Ihud offices and that it is not anti-Peres. Meeting to coor dinate positions prior to Party decision-making, it could be influential in any show-down. While Peres may be wary because of Levinson's participation, with many seeing him as a rising power, he believes Levinson loyal to him. Should Peres form a government, Levinson is thought likely to be his finance minister. While Baram, Shahal and Katz-Oz

are Peres supporters, former Allon and Rabin supporters preponderate.

Sheli invites Young to Israel

TEL AVIV. — The left-wing Sheli party on Friday invited Andrew Young: Whe outgoinged & ... hassador to the TIN, to come to Israel and tell the public his views

In a telegram sent to Young, the Shell executive expressed its "sym-pathy and support" for Young's view of the Middle East conflict. A solution, Sheli says, is possible "only through mutual recognition of the government of Israel and the Palestinian leaders — the PLO." Young's resignation, prompted by "unbalanced reactions," was "a loss to the peace efforts," Shell added.

A telegram of support was also sent by Sheli to the U.S. ambassador in Vienna, Milton Wolf, who recently also met with a PLO official.

Missing soldier sought through Red Cross

The military spokesman told reporters last week that the IDF is in contact with the International Red Cross in connection with the disappearance of David Shamir. a soldier who went missing in the

South in January this year. Last week a terrorist splinter group aligned with Iraq, the Arab Liberation Front, handed out Shamir's identity card picture to news agencies and claimed he had been captured after an ambush in which eight other Israeli soldiers were killed 11 days ago. The claim was carried by the Iraqi news agen-

cy.
The IDF spokesman denied that any such incident had ever taken

Four held on suspicion of car and egg thefts

ACRE (Itim). - Galilee police on Thursday night arrested four young men whom they suspect of belonging to a gang that has been stealing eggs and cars from moshavim in the area. The youths, aged 18 to 20, two from Moshav Ya'ara in Galilee, and two from Dimona, were arrested following the theft of 44 crates of eggs worth IL21,000 from Moshav Alkosh.

Correction

The 120 workers discharged by the Forum Palace Hotel in Tel Aviv are not employed by the Dan Hotel chain as reported in our issue on Thursday,

station at Haifa University recorded a total of 3.7 mms. of rain. The total The skies will be clear today and temperatures are expected to rise by average annual rainfall in the area is two degrees throughout the country. Central bank against changes

in conditions of linked bonds

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - Many Mount Carmel

residents were awakened by pelting rain at 4:30 on Friday morning.

for nearly half an hour, and was

repeated at 6:30 and 8 a.m.

The early morning rain continued

Meteorologists laughed off as

"silly" the report that a Jewish

woman in Argentina had told the

Israel ambassador there last week

that she would utilize her "super-

natural" powers to make rain fall in

Israel, attributing the unseasonal August rain to a cold front instead.

The meteorological measuring

The Bank of Israel last week reiterated its position on linked government bonds, which is that there should be no change in their terms of sale, rate of linkage, or trading conditions after issue, and no tax should be imposed on inflationary profits. This position is contained in a

statement issued by the central bank, which should have the effect of reassuring the investing public, after a manber of recent calls from menbers a**nd b**ankers-to impose taxes on profits accruing through linkage. Linked government bonds have

become a popular savings instrument in recent years. Many inare hard issue or methods of sale, but the word tzemudim - linked (bonds) has wide popular currency and is universally, if imprecisely, understood. The bank maintains its opposition

to the recommendations of the Eliahu committee, which was a subcommittee of the Knesset Finance Committee set up to deal with linked

The bank's position is known to reflect the opinion of its governor, Arnon Gamy.

Any change in existing terms will cause a rush of money away from the bond market to commerce, fixed property and foreign currency, and thus hurt savings, bank circles fear. This is what happened when less generous trading and linkage conditions for bonds were imposed between 1974 and 1977.

Another point that worries the cen-

tral bank is the social implications of large capital gains accruing to current holders of bonds if changes are made in line with the Eliahu committee's recommendations. There is no point in limiting trading on new bonds issues, the bank feels, because in any event bonds can be bought on the secondary market the stock exchange.

On Mt. Cana'an, in Upper Galilee at Safad, 1.8 mms. of rain were

The Acre measuring station

reported "quite heavy" rain, but was unable to measure it, because

irrigation sprinklers watering the

garden had deposited water into the

A brief shower burst at about 11

a.m. also took Tel Aviv residents by

surprise on Friday. Light showers at Afula, Nazareth and Kfar Blum were

also reported on Friday. No rain was

reported yesterday in Haifa, the

rain gauge tube.

weatherman said.

New investment horizons can be opened up without increasing demand, the bank argues. If proposals to link development loans and limit the government's involvement in the canital-market-ment-adea commercial banks, firms and industry would offer the public a variety of savings mechanisms which

would constitute an alternative to state-issued securities. would inhibit the mobilization of money from the capital market, as long as government spending remains unchecked and subsidized loans which originate in the budget are not cut back. Reducing the scope of issues without cutting expenses will increase the rate at which the

government prints money and make

the economic situation worse. Ben-Ami Zuckerman, in charge of the capital market at the Treasury, said in answer to a question from The Jerusalem Post that the ministry has no plans to limit the sale of bonds. The Bank of Israel will continue to sell whatever quantity of linked bonds is dictated by demand. The point is that after the sum allocated in the state budget for the issue of bonds is passed, the rest of the money goes to the bank, which takes it out of circulation, thus preventing inflationary pressures.

IPO leaves today on European tour

By SRAYA SHAPIRO

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra was due to leave the country early this morning on a six-week tour of Europe. The schedule will take the 110 players to more than a dozen places from Lapland to Spain. Except for the first two concerts, in Salzburg and Munich, which will be donducted by Leonard Bernstein, IPO musical adviser Zubin Mehta will wield the

baton throughout the tour. "The IPO will be performing as an unofficial cultural ambassador for Israel," Dr. Shlomo Loewenberg, esident of the public committee for the IPO, said yesterday.

The players, accompanied by a technical staff of five, will move from Munich to Rovaniemi, in north Finland, for several final days of practice. After a concert in that apland town, the IPO will perform at Helsinki — the first time the Israeli orchestra will play there. After a stopover in Copenhagen, the orchestra will play in London, where it will also record for BBC-TV. The itinerary takes the IPO to

Brussels, then again to Germany. and, via Amsterdam, to Spain — Barcelona, Valencia and Madrid. It will also be the first visit by an

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WEEKLY STOCK MARKET REVIEW

Shares forge ahead after July index figure published

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The week's activities began predictably with an acrossthe-board rise of almost 3 per cent in index-linked bonds, following the government's decision to make a urther cutback in subsidies on basic foodstuffs. The share market initially also predictably moved lower. But the next day equities staged what appeared to be a technical rally.

fuelled by investor bargain-hunting. The rally continued and extended itself through Wednesday, the day of the announcement of the cost of living index figure for July. The announcement of a 5.5 per cent rise in the index produced a full-fledged buying rush the next day, with the general share index rising by no less than 1.87 per cent. For the week the index rose by 3.06 to 132.15, the highest level of 1979. No less than 253 shares advanced, while only 22 reflected declines.

A sign of the times is the public's apparent acceptance of the inflationary spiral. Before the announcement of the July index figure, press and television reports forecast a rise of 6-8 per cent. When the 5.5 per cent figure was announced the investing public expressed apparent disappointment by large-scale selling of index-linked bonds.

Bureau of Statistics officials, who tabulate the Index, have estimated the annual rise to be in the order of 80 per cent. Other analysts feel that this figure is too modest, and are forecasting an annual rise of 90-100

Despite this reaction. Central

Predictions earlier this month of a slowdown in the devaluation of the

Israel pound found little expression in last week's developments in the rates of exchange. The lira continued to drop and if last week's performance is maintained, the monthly rate may well be around 8-9

While most other sectors of share trading boomed shead, commercial bank shares enjoyed only moderate gains. On average, bank shares rose by 1.2 per cent. IDB, however, rose by 2 per cent, while FIBI gained 2.4

Mortgage banks were among the week's strong risers. General Mortgage (R) was ahead by 4.6 per cent, while Mortgage and Development (R) shot up by 13.7 per cent. Tefahot, which recently announced annual results showing almost doubled profits, rose by 7.8 per cent. Ampal was 9 per cent higher.

Insurance shares, which for most of the year have been severely depressed, made strong gains. Arych shares were 17 per cent higher, while the attendant options nearly doubled the advance. Phoenix IL1 shares jumped by nearly 30 per cent, while Securitas and Zur came through with gains of more than 14

In the services group profit-taking finally caught up with Motor House. and the shares were down by 9 per

The land development and real es-tate group had several winning shares. Israel Land Development, which appears to be one of the most undervalued shares on the exchange, was in strong demand and rose by nearly 14 per cent. The shares are selling considerably un der their book value.

Industrials were very strong.

stitutions. It averaged 42.53 million

shares a day, up from last week's

down on credit markets was first

signalled on Wednesday when the

Fed moved to raise the target rate on

federal funds to about 11 per cent

from earlier levels of around 10%.

Later in the week the Fed followed

through with an announced increase

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WALL STREET WEEK 'Volcker rally' continues

NEW YORK (AP). - The recent surge in stock prices is referred to as the "Voicker raily," by many Wall Streeters these days. The name refers to Paul Volcker, a

conservative whose nomination as the new chairman of the U.S.. Federal Reserve Board has given a lift to the market in recent weeks. Although there is disagreement over how long it may last, analysts say the market's march to new highs

for the year last week reflects Wall Street's assessment of the new Fed chairman - - - - -Since Volcker's nomination on July 25, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks has climbed 53 points amid signs of heavy investing by big institutions.

significant one for Volcker watchers. whose hopes have been pinned on a tough inflation fight by the new Fed Volcker, in the driver's seat for the first time at the Fed's monthly

policy-setting meeting on Tuesday. emerged with a renewed clampdown on credit markets and signalled an apparent willingness to risk a worse economic downturn in order to slow double-digit inflation. The stock market showed its anproval with a rally marking the heaviest trading of the year and a

1979 peak close for the Dow Industrial Index. The 30-stock index rose 9.13 points on Wednesday and closed at 885.84, its highest level since last October 13 when it finished

at 897.09. While the strong advance faded somewhat later in the week, the Dow Jones Industrial Average still posted a strong 16.30 net gain to 883.36. The New York Stock Exchange

On the American Stock Exchange the market value index rose 8.59 to close at 211.00 on Friday. Big board volume also reached a

composite index, meanwhile, rose

1.06 to 61.70 during the week.



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U.S. Blacks push talks with Jews, Israel, PLO

WASHINGTON. — Black leaders hope to keep alive both the dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organization which cost UN Ambassador Andrew Yong his job, and with Israel and the American Jewish Community.

Dr. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the late Martin Luther King's civil rights group in which Young was once a leading member, said late Friday that it planned to meet PLO delegation chief Zehdi Labib tomorrow.

A separate meeting was scheduled for Tuesday between Lowery and Israel's UN Ambassador Yehuda

American Jewish Congress leaders yesterday also rescheduled a meeting they had earlier cancelled with SCLC leaders, following reassurances by Lowery that the SCLC's purpose was to rebuild the coalition between Jews and Blacks of the 1960s. AJC executive director Henry Siegman had told Lowery he was pulling out because it appeared the SCLC had become an advocate of

In a letter to President Jimmy Carter on Friday, Theodore Mann, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations, wrote that, "we did not ask for Ambassador Young's resignation, nor is his resignation an issue in the relationship between the Jewish and Black communities."

His predecessor, Rabbi Alexander Schindler, noted that Young "has been a steadfast friend of Jewish civil rights movement." and "those who speak of such tensions do a disservice to harmonious Black-Jewish

Young, who will remain in his post until a replacement is chosen, has also appealed to Black leaders around the country to help to ease tensions with Jewish groups over his

groups for forcing Young out in in a

Lowery said he wanted to continue the dialogue with the PLO started by Young. "We might," he added, "begin discussions about our philosophy of non-violence. We also hope to get them to understand the need for (PLO) recognition of

The SCLC meetings with the two men will be held on the eve of a meeting of 70 Black leaders to discuse ways of bridging the gap with Jewish leaders, who also have been seeking to cool the situation.

Young said on Friday that Black anger and dismay was a natural reaction "but in no way does it constitute anti-Semitism.

Central Africa chief refuses to resign

PARIS. — Self-crowned Emperor Jean Bedel Bokassa I of the Central African Empire has refused French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's suggestion that he step down from his 2.8-ton bronze throne and allow his impoverished country to return to a democracy, government sources said yesterday.

Sources said the request was made on August 1 — several months after Bokassa was accused of ordering the massacres of as many as 200 children who had protested school uniform expenses.

Central Africa on Friday, one day after a five-nation African investigating team made public a final report that concluded Bokassa 'almost certainly" was involved in the slaughter of children as young as

Government sources said Rene

viser on African affairs, met Bokassa in Franceville, Gabon, to convey the president's message. Bokassa, a former sergeant in the French colonial army, became ex-tremely agitated at the suggestion he resign, sources said.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Central African Empire said on Friday that the five-nation commission had found "no proof" to support its charge that Bokassa probably participated in the massacre.

Mamba Garaboum, the empire's legal adviser, made the statement on Thursday following disclosure of the of Senegal, Ivory Coast, Liberia, Rwanda and Togo. Their report, based on in-

vestigations in the African nation and elsewhere, concluded that there were "between 50 and 200 deaths, the

S. Africa approves black TV network

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relations."

regignation.

row that could hurt President Jimmy Carter's electoral support among Blacks. But Young himself said it was his own decision to resign and he would back Carter for reelection in 1980.

final weeks as U.S. ambassador. (Reuter, JTA)

France reduced financial aid to

eight years old.

Journiac, Giscard d'Estaing's ad-

findings of the commission of judges

figure of 100 deaths appear ... closest to reality. (AP, UPI)

SABC's nationwide single channel offers about six hours of

programmes on most days, beginning at 5:30 p.m. Half the shows are

in English and half in the Dutch-

based Afrikaans, both official

languages.
SABC sources said Channel 2 in-

itially will broadcast about three

hours daily in several of the nine

There is no ban against blacks

watching the current channel, if they

have electricity, own a television set

and pay the annual licence of \$42.

SABC officials do not remove

scenes showing blacks and whites

together from imported U.S

programmes. The U.S. shows are the

TURIN, Italy (AP). — An Italian judge has ruled that it's impossible to rape a woman inside a Flat 500,

the smallest four-passenger car ever

Eight years ago, a 28-year-old woman reported to police that a 22-

year-old man had raped her inside

The accused pleaded not guilty

and the judge finally cleared him on

Friday, saying "experts have proved" that it is impossible to rape a woman inside the small car, which

Flat stopped producing a few years

No comparative figures were

available, but court sources said a

Fiat 500 is about half the size of a

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JOHANNESBURG (AP). - South Africa's white-minority government announced on Friday it will establish a separate television network for blacks, in line with its policy of racial segregation.

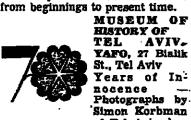
new network, Channel 2, should be operating in 13 or 14 months.

Under South Africa's sytem of apartheid, public toilets, buses, theatres and housing are segregated

South Africa's only television belief that television corrupts. In a



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State Depertment, meanwhile, appeared to relax slightly its ground rules for any future contacts between Young and Terzi in his

China reports execution of rapist

PEKING (AP). — Breaking precedent, China's official Kinhua (Hsinhua) news agency reported the execution yesterday of a rapist-murderer. He was 43-year-old Li Bendong, convicted in China's first televised criminal trial.

Li, a driver for the Ministry of Petroleum Industry, was executed by firing squad here after a higher court rejected his appeal two days ago, Xinhua said.

He was found guilty at the televised trial on July 19 of having picked up 26-year-old Li Fengzhen at Peking's railway station last November 10 and of killing her with 30 blows of a hammer after raping her in his car. He was arrested on February 10.

The case was unusual not only because it was seen by millions of Chinese but because the defendant was allowed to defend himself as well as have a lawyer.

Xinhua, which has only rarely reported criminal cases, gave a full account of the proceedings.

The National People's Congress passed a new criminal code in July which gives these guarantees as well as retaining the death penalty for

Beirut bomb attack on German embassy

particularly heinous crimes.

BEIRUT (AP). — Lebanese security authorities were yesterday innight wrecked the entrance to the West German embassy. Observers speculate it may have been related to the visit by West German parliamentarian Juergen Moellemann, who met with PLO leader Yasser Arafat.

The three-kilogram charge, which ripped through the embassy's facade, shattered glass in neighbouring buildings of the West Beirut residential area, causing minor injuries to civilians, police said.

No embassy employees were hurt. No one, so far, has claimed responsibility for the blast, nor has the investigation yielded any clues yet to the identity of the perpetrators.

Moellemann, who came to Beirut to prepare for the arrival of West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher on August 28, stirred up controversy with his views on West German policy on the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Fourth octuplet dies

NAPLES (UPI). - The fourth of respiratory difficulties and

hypoglycemia — a lowered level of sugar in the blood.

eight infants born to Pasqualina Chianese died yesterday and doctors said another was near death. Three girls and a boy remained alive. Doctors at the Polichinico pediatric hospital said the three-day-old boy died from a combination of

return to devastated homes MORVI, India (Reuter). - Sur-Only when all debris is cleared and communications with cut-off

India dam burst survivors

vivors of last week's dam disaster began trickling back to this devastated industrial town yesterday amid a continuing controversy over exactly how many citizens perished.

Black leaders at a press conference at the National Urban League headquarters in New

York last week, express their dissatisfaction with President Jimmy Carter for accepting

the resignation of UN ambassador Andrew Young. At centre is National Association for

the Advancement of Coloured People executive director Benjamin Hooks, and on the right is Coretta King, widow of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. (UPI telephoto).

So far, 970 bodies have been recovered, but some politicians have issued widely divergent estimates that up to 20,000 died last Saturday when the dam burst and submerged Morvi in 4.5 metres of water.

About 8,000 houses were washed away when millions of tons of floodwater crashed on to the town. In all, some 150,000 people were affected by the flooding in Morvi and 68 surrounding villages. As survivors began returning from

temporary relief centres, the victims - both human and animal were still being cremated to prevent outbreaks of epidemics.

Power supplies have been restored, some shops have reopened, main streets have been cleared of rubble and about 200 houses made

relief operations. Unconfirmed reports said the sound of the siren at the earthwork Machchu Dam was drowned in torrential rain at the time and it was

villages fully restored will the exact

The state government has promis-

ed families compensation of 2,000

rupees (\$250) for every dead

Another controversy concerns the

time it took local authorities to warn

the population and later organize

number of casualties be known.

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doubtful whether many people could have heard it. The siren warnings could not be continued later because of power failures. Meanwhile, about 50 fishermen were killed and 100 reported missing when a cyclone hit the southern Bangladesh coast, Bangladeshi newspapers reported yesterday. Officials in the affected areas, however, said they had

recovered only 10 bodies and that the

at the time of the crash.

search was continuing. Soviet mid-air collision took 173 lives

MOSCOW (AP). — Last Saturday's mid-air crash of two Aeroflot etliners over the Soviet Ukraine killed 173 persons, making it the second worst mid air collision in history. reliable Soviet sources have said.

The death toll was slightly less a British Airways Trident and a Yugoslav DC-9 near Zagreb, Yugoslavia that claimed 176 lives.

A special commission in the Ukraine is investigating the cause of the crash. One possibility mentioned mofficially is that an inexperienced ground controller was at fault. although on Friday it was said that both planes were "on instruments"

First news of the crash came in a letter of condolence in Wednesday's 'Pravda Vostoka,' the Deshiene newspaper which said, "An aircraft flying from Tashkent to Minsk suffered an accident in the area of Dneprodzerzhinsk. The passengers and crew were killed, including

members of the soccer team Pakhtakor. Domestic air crashes in the Soviet Union are rarely made public knowledge unless the flights included foreigners or there were

witnesses on the ground. No foreigners were believed aboard either plane involved in last Saturday's mid-air collision.

Soviet cosmonauts due to land today

MOSCOW (AP). - Record-breaking Soviet cosmonauts Vladimir Lyakhov and Valery Ryumin are set to return to earth today after nearly half a year in space, Tass reported

The Soviet news agency said the sir had "fulfilled all planned work" aboard the Salyut 6 space station and were preparing their Soyuz 34 cap-sule for the slated descent through

The Tasa dispatch that the osmonauts "are to return to earth

Soviet Union's governmentcontrolled news media have announced in advance the scheduled day for ending of a Soviet space

flight.
If their return proceeds as scheduled, the cosmonauts will have logged 175 days in orbit — more than a month longer than the earlier space endurance record of 139 days, 14 hours, 48 minutes set last November by two other Soviet

Gandhi tells party to prepare for polls

NEW DELHI (Reuter). - Former Indian premier Indira Gandhi, whose party holds the key to a crucial vote of confidence in parliament next week, Friday night called on her followers to be prepared for fresh elections.

Prime Minister Charan Singh, whom she helped to power last month, can win the vote only if Mrs.

tarians support him or at least re-main neutral. But the former premier repeated that her support

could not be taken for granted. She told a meeting of Congress workers in Bombay that people should be prepared for a mid-term poll and should elect the party that would ensure stable government and a sense of direction.

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Numeiry revamps cabinet, takes in Brotherhood head

reshuffle, President Jaafar Numciry has removed seven ministers and two top advisers and brought the leader of the Moslem Brotherhood into his cabinet.

The shakeup was announced Friday night by the official Sudan news agency, and observers here ex-pected further political changes to be announced yesterday in the country's only legal political apparatus, the Sudanese Socialist Union (SSU). The reshuffle follows government attempts to lift subsidies on basic commodities such as flour and fuel which led to 10 days of student

rioting and labour unrest earlier this Former political opponents Moslem Brotherhood leader Dr. Hassan al-Turabi, now attorney-general, and Ahmed al-Sayed Hamad, former leader of the Peoples Democratic Party, now

minister of communications, have

been jailed previously for their

political activities.

Turabi spent eight years in prison without trial before accepting the political reconciliation Numerry offered two years ago. The Moslem Brothers have been growing in strength in Sudan, and now control the universities as well as an increasing number of labour unions,

western diplomats say.

Three of the four major political parties that existed when Numeiry seized power 10 years ago are now represented in the cabinet. Only the Communists, blamed for recent unrest, have been excluded.

Reflecting Sudan's economic

crisis which has left it nearly \$3b. in debt. Numeiry replaced his ministers of finance, economy, industry, agriculture and public ac-

fairs, also firing his economic and administrative advisers. Earlier, he fired Abdul Ghasim Mohammed Ibrahim, first vice-president and head of the SSU. He was also forced to roll back the price

comply with recommendations of the International Monetary Fund. Meanwhile, two leading Lebanese papers yesterday published a Sudanese leftist group's claim that h is working to overthrow Numeiry's regime, accusing him of arresting hundreds of Sudanese citizens for

increases made in an attempt to

alleged sabotage. The solf-styled Sudanese Progressive Front said: "We are working on the toppling of the rightist military dictatorship regime in Sudan to regain democracy.

"The Sudanese revolutionary forces are leading the struggle ferestablishing democracy and saving Sudan from the regime of agents. The communique condemned Numeiry for supporting Egyptian President Anwar Sadat after the signing of the peace treaty last

March with Israel. "'Our people's national and revolutionary forces condemn Numeiry's support of President Sadat's treachery and his lowly surrender to American imperialism and

Zionism... "We support the liberation of Palestine and all occupied territories by weapons and struggle." (AP, UPI)

Egypt detains 56 suspects in illegal Communist underground

CAIRO (UPI). — The authorities have arrested 56 persons, including a former member of parliament and several journalists, accused of engaging in anti-state activity through an underground Communist organization, Prosecutor-General Salah el-Rasheedy announced yesterday.

He said in a statement that some of

the detainees had been "in contact with foreign quarters" which he did not name, but which was an apparent reference to Soviet bloc coun-"The aim was to foment unrest and cast doubt on the system of

government," el-Rasheedy said.

framework of the clandestine Egyptian Communist Party (ECP)."

former member of parliament, six lawyers, four journalists and some students and workers. The National Unionist Progressive Rally (NUPR), a small leftist party without representation in the present parliament, said Thursday that 23 of

the 1952 revolution which overthree

El-Rasbeedy said the detainess

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dawn raids on their homes. It listed among them former parliamentarian Abu el-Ezz el-Hareery. President Anwar Sadat referred to the arrests in a speech at Ismailia Richard Friday night which was made public He said the group "engaged in yesterday. He said the group will be hostile, organized activity within the tried and he referred to contacts

they had with foreign countries

its members had been arrested in

, which he also did not identify. The ECP was banned long before Fears in U.S. of atomic dumping

WASHINGTON (AP). - A plan endorsed by President Jimmy Carter is increase the amount of radioactive spent fuel the U.S. receives from foreign nations has led to complaints that this country will be turned into a "dumping ground" for the world's

nuclear wastes The plan stems from a desire to reduce foreign countries' abilities to divert their fuel to the manufacture of nuclear weapons. India did this in 1974 and exploded its first nuclear

bomb-Small amounts of used fuel (amounting to about one metric ton). originally bought from U.S. companies, have been shipped back from reactors in 11 countries for storage and reprocessing for nearly two decades under the "Atoms for Peace" programme. The first shipments from large foreign electric power reactors would be ex-

pected in three to four years under

the new plan, and Energy Department estimates are that this could in the bring anywhere from 2,100 to 12,600 metric tons of spent-fuel into the U.S. before the year 2000. Energy Department estimates are

that by 1988 present storage will be

inadequate and other facilities will Under one plan, these would serve until a permanent international storage facility — perhaps on an un-inhabited Pacific Island — can be

developed. "That's the kind of thing that's our real concern and frightens all of us," said Richard Pollock, head of Ralph Nader's anti-nuclear power lobby. Critical Mass.

Pollock suggested strengthening the International Atomic Energy Agency so it can prevent the diversion of spent fuel for weapons

Prisoners' terms reduced in Iraq

BEIRUT (AP). - Iraq's Revolutionary Command Council has announced reduced prison terms and commuted death sentences for of spying, plotting and drug trafficking, the Iraqi News Agency reported. all prisoners except those convicted

The RCC, headed by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, is Iraq's

`highest executive. Hussein promised clemency in a speech he gave on August 8, the day 21 Iraqis were executed for plotting against the regime, the agency said Thursday.

The pardon also covers Kurdish soldiers and civilians who were involved in rebellions against the Baghdad regime.



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Authority, 4 Mevo Hamatmid, Jerusalem (P.O.B. 1018), Tel. 02-237311. Registration will close on September 20.

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gAJ NARAIN, wrestler-turned politician, has the distinction of oppling two Indian prime ministers
Indira Gandhi and Morarji Desai at a time when they appeared a politically invincible. Regarded as a buffoon by many newspaper commentators and political adversaries, he is a unique politican by any standards — he likes to be a giant-killer without be-

ing a giant, a king-maker without aspiring to be a king. Raj Narain, 62, a militant social semocrat from his student days, has demonstrated that he can make and unmake history. Behind his clumsy countenance, political prattle and air of self-importance he hides an uncanny sense of history.

Perhaps his greatest asset is his mbounded patience and singleminded devotion to his objective. Once he takes a decision, no amount of ridicule or resistance can deter

But his critics say that his genius is invariably deployed to negative ourposes. He can destroy reputations but not build an individual or an organization. He is held responsible for splitting the socialist movement thrice and now destroying the Janata Party.

Raj Narain is considered a true ciple of Dr. Ram Manchar Lohia. the socialist intellectual and a founder of the Socialist Party of Indie in 1934. Lohia was the first to

THE FIRST time I met John Wayne

was in Israel in 1966. Our company was producing a film there, a star-studded epic called "Cast a Giant

Shadow". Just before Wayne's

arrival from Hollywood to take part in the film, our production chief had talephoned me from Los Angeles to

on one lung.

I was called back to Britain ahead

of the film unit and about a week

later got a telex from our Israeli

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ed limousine and got to the airport well ahead of the scheduled arrival

time. I was nervous and had taken

the precaution of ordering an oxygen

machine as well, which was put in

the boot of the car. When I got to the airport, I fought my way to the arrival barrier. Suddenly I realized

with horror that I was surrounded by

reporters and photographers. I

hoped against hope that they might

well-known figure that towered

a momentary frown flitted across his

he said. "I must get to Stoke

Mandeville Hospital as soon as

press, pulled out a cigarette in fine Western style and said with a big,

the lung. Was the great Wayne being photographed for the last time? Would I get him to the hospital in

time? Or would he collapse at the

sirport? My mind went blank. I

couldn't remember where Stoke Mandeville Hospital was, although it

was within 16 km of my home. I rush-

ed off and grabbed the driver. Did he

Photographer got into his car and we.

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KING MAKER—AND BREAKER

Like Lohia, Narain is also anti-hero "oppose and agitate" is his motto.

NARAIN seems to suffer from a peculiar malady for a politician: he refers to follow rather than lead. After pulling down Mrs.Gandhi, he did not try to lead the Bharatiya Lok Dai; rather he projected himself as the loyal disciple of Charan Singh. When his newly formed Janata

(Secular) party became a political centre of power after forcing Morarji Desai to resign as prime minister, he voluntarily stepped down to crown Charan Singh as the leader of Janata (Secular) and thereafter plunged into hectic political manoeuvres to secure majority support for him. This was only a fortnight after Charan's public statement that he had parted company with Narain.

To a follower planning to write his biography, Narain once dictated: 'Raj Narain never takes a holiday. Come summer, come winter, he is always on the move. His life revolves round events. He creates events. rushes anywhere if anything has happened, and out of every event he

eventful because he has developed the art of drawing attention to himself. He is not a great parliamentarian but he has made more headlines in newspapers than any other, not by oratory or parliamentary skill but by creating noisy

To him largely goes the credit of changing the course of history in re-cent years. His successful election petition against prime minister Indira Gandhi in 1975 sparked off the subsequent traumatic developments the imposition of the emergency, the detention of thousands of political workers and the smuffing out of democracy for a brief period.

But by defeating Mrs. Gandhi at the polls in 1977, he paved the way for the reversal of the entire proces towards dictatorship which she started in 1975. The mass upsurge against the emergency acquired a meaning only because of Mrs.Gandhi's electoral humiliation. After defeating Mrs. Gandhi. Narain changed his role from that of

a destroyer to a king-maker. He played a key part in preventing

Defence Minister Jagjivan Ram

from becoming the prime minister,

By D.K. JOSHI New Delhi

and in the process making Desai the first non-Congress head of the Indian government.

Three out of the five constituents of Janata - the Socialists, Jana Sangh and Congress for Democracy - favoured Ram; the other two constituents — the Bharatiya Lok Dal and the Congress (Organization) had their own nominees, Charan Singh and Desai. Narain did not want Ram who, as Mrs. Gandhi's minister, had moved the emergency bill in parlfament. He secured a letter from Charan withdrawing in Dessi's favour.

BUT NARAIN soon became restless as he wanted to pursue his original mission to instal Charan in the highest political office. He worked up the confrontation between Desai and Charan, which resulted in Charan and himself being ousted from Desai's cabinet.

Desai had consolidated his position by then and had weaned away the Jana Sangh faction, which had

Indo-China reportedly has offered an island

AN ISLAND in South-east Asia,

large enough to accommodate at least 500,000 people in "dignified human conditions," has been propos-

ed as the best medium-term solution

to the Indo-China refugee problem.

The idea was suggested to UN

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim

at the Geneva conference recently

by Hermann Gmeiner, founder of the

international SOS Children's Village

programme, and Willy Brandt.

rmer West German chancellor.

Brandt is the 1971 winner of the

Nobel Peace prize and Gmeiner. a

three-time nominee, is considered a

leading candidate for the prize in

1979, the International Year of the

According to Grieiner and Brandt.

Indonesia, has already agreed in principle to provide the island. Gmeiner, often referred to as the

'world's biggest schnorrer'

because of his success over the past

30 years at raising funds for his SOS

Children's Villages since the foun-ding of the first one at Imst, Austria,

national financing for the project.

He is presently organizing an

"International Committee for the

Founding of a New State for Indo-

China Refugees" and will use his

towering image as a humanitarian

and his connections to world leaders

to raise money and the supplies for

THE ISLAND, as Gmeiner and

Brandt see it, would remain under

UN supervision but would be con-

siderably more than just "another

"I see it as a medium-term solu-

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"We should give them a kind of

for a long time." says Gmeiner.

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earlier aligned itself with Charan, As the time was not propitious to form a separate party he became reconciled to Charan's re-entry into the

But Narain evolved another strategy which now, in retrospect. seems to be nothing short of brilliant. He sensed growing popular disillusionment with Desai's administration and, more particularly. popular anger against the government's failure to curb communal tensions in northern India.

As the Jana Sangh constituent of Janata, the most powerful ally of Desai, still had close links with the Hindu communal Rashtriya Swayamsewak Sangh (national volunteer organization), Narain decided to divide Janata on the issue of communalism.

He chose his home state, Uttar Pradesh, for his experiment. His protégé. Ram Naresh, was the head of the state government. Naresh provoked the Jana Sangh faction by taking action against the RSS. The Sangh fell into the trap and passed a no-confidence motion against

Naresh. Petroleum and Chemicals Minister Hemvati Nandan opponent of Charan, was the first national leader to change sides and join Narain's camp because his political future depended on an anti-Jana Sangh image.

The national leadership split on the question of Jana Sangh's, RSS links — and this is what Narain wanted. The Jana Sangh, supported by Desai, Jagjivan Ram and party chief Chandra Shekhar, took its revenge by ousting Charan and Narain's protégés from the heads of governments of two important states, Bihar and Harvana.

This was a blessing in diaguise for Narain's plans because only a sense of humiliation and a desire for revenge among the BLD members could have provoked them to resign from the ruling party.

Whether by design or luck, Narsin's "Operation Topple Desat" was launched when rising prices, the police revolt, industrial unrest and declining industrial production had created an atmosphere that Desai's government had failed to function. seran and many others were sceptical about Narain's efforts to destroy Desai's government, and that is why the ministers were the



Raj Narain

last to leave Janata. His shrewd campaign against Jana Sangh that it had links with communal and fascist R&S and was, therefore, politically untouchable has ensured that lettists and the two Congresses will never make common cause with the truncated Janata. His calculation and his political instincts have put him on he right side of history.

(Gemini News Se

Film executive Cecil F. Ford adds a footnote to the John Wayne story...

> A day with the





John Wayne

stretcher, the press again, the explanations

Suddenly, Wayne asked: "How far is it to the hospital?" "About two miles," I hazarded. "Good," he said, leaning forward to tap on the separating glass of the limousine, "I'd like to have a wash and brush up efore I meet the doctor. Buddy, pull in at that roadhouse," indicating a lighted building ahead.

That roadhouse" turned out to be the smallest pub I had ever been in. The Duke bent down to squeeze through the door. The regulars were there, and they stared in amazement at the great man. Wayne smiled. "Hiya, get 'em up all round, landlord," he shouted.

":aut gid Apparently the Duke was in no haste to meet his Maker. Soon the bar was a seething mass of happy and vociferous songsters, full of ale and songs of mainly Celtic origin. There was a chorus of "The Wheel of the Wagon is Broken", but the words didn't seem to be over familiar to the big cowboy in their midst. "Where's the john?" roared

Til have Scotch on the rocks - a

"The john?" asked the landlord. "The can — the men's room, bellowed the Duke.

"Ah," said the landlord, "it will be outside like it always was; straight out the door there." The star was directed to a brick wall painted white. As the Duke took

his position in the line with his newfound buddies, I whispered to him: "The hospital. We shouldn't keep the doctor waiting, should we?"
"Ah, yes Cec." he said, "mustn't keep the doctor waiting. Let's go."

We piled into the car, getting a loving farewell from the locals.

AS WE drove up to Stoke Mandeville, I asked Wayne the name of the doctor, so I could dash shead on arrival and have everything ready for his reception. "Doctor?" asked Wayne, "Doctor

Roberto Arias, of course. My dearest friend. Promised him I'd call on him immediately I got here — a great guy." As I was striving to get over delayed shock, Margot Fonteyn, Dr. Arias's wife, rushed out and threw her arms round the Duke.

Half an hour or so later, Wayne returned arm-in-arm with Dame-Margot, laughing and joking. As she kissed him a fond farewell, he joined the photographer and myself. As he did so, the photographer got down on one knee to get a shot of Wayne from below. Suddenly Wayne's whole expression changed to one of rage. He grabbed the photographer by the throat plastered him up against a nearby pillar, nearly choking the life

"Don't ever photograph me — or anybody else — from that angle," he roared. "Not me or anybody else." Then his temper subsided as quickly as it had flared. He replaced the shaking photographer on terra firma, loosened his tie and putting his arm round him, said: "Let's get the hell outs here and back to that

WE DROVE BACK to the pub, where, with the help of the regulars, we drank the place dry, but not before the Duke had demonstrated how to push a pint pot along the full length of the bar to a queue of grateful recipients at the other end. During the festivities, John asked me where I lived. I told him a village called Little Gaddesden. "Never heard of it," he roared, "Take me to it - got any children?"

"Yes, three little girls," I admitted, adding at his request their names, as well as my wife's. "Great." he said and, turning to the locals, called out: "Hope to see you all again here or back home," as if L.A. were just down the road.

When my wife opened the door she

could see nothing except the Wayne frame, which completely filled the doorway of our house. It was a normal-sized door, but he had to crouch down to enter.
"Shells," he said, "Great to meet

you," and he planted a big kiss on the forehead of my astonished wife. Then he grabbed my eldest daughter, all of nine years old, in one hand and, holding her within inches of the ceiling, said: "Hello there, Ann." He kissed her and turning to the other two girls said: "How's it been, Michele and Susan?"

Seconds later he was stretched full length on the floor, playing cowboys with three delighted palefaces.

Island solution for **Indo-China refugees**

By JOHN DORNBERG/Munich

promising future for the homeless and abandoned than placing them in grim, grey orphanages or shunting them from one foster home to

His idea was to take seven to ten such children of various ages so that they would represent almost a natural family, place them in a pleasant, comfortable, one-family house, and hire a single woman as their "mother" to bring them up as if they were her own children. A number of such houses would make up a as the "father figure." The children would attend local schools and integrate as normally as possible into the neighbouring community.

THE IDEA was at first regarded as heretical by educators and social welfare workers. But from its modest beginnings in Imst, the project has now spread throughout the

world, with Gmeiner as its patron, chief fund-raiser and organizer. There are now about 140 such villages in 60 countries on all continents accommodating 15,000 youngsters. They have been built and are supported entirely by volun-tary contributions — currently averaging \$70m. a year — from

nearly five million "Friends of SOS" in 67 nations. Gmeiner, who lives in Innsbruck, supervises the entire endeavour from offices in Munich and Vienna. money — from kings and presidents down to the man in the street — is

SMEINER first broached the island idea in conversations with Brandt and Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky early last month. Both he and Brandt then proposed it in unofficial meetings with Waldheim and U.S. Vice President Walter Mondale at the Geneva meeting.

Meanwhile, Gmeiner - as well as Austrian and West German newspapers — are already taking steps to provide immediate help for some 1,000 orphans known to be among the Indo-China refugees in Malaysia and Hongkong. Vienna's daily "Kurier." the coun-

try's largest newspaper, has launched a fund-raising drive to build 10 new one-family houses for 80 children in the nine 808 Children's Villages in Austria. The plan calls for recruiting "mothers" for them among widows in the refugee camps. A similar programme is underway to accommodate 100 refugee orphans in the 12 SOS villages in West Ger-

Ultimately, Gmeiner hopes to place all 1,000 orphans he knows of in SOS facilities.

'I would like to think they are my children anyway," he says, "though I know that is illusory.

He was referring to the hundreds of Vietnamese orphans living in two SOS Children's Villages that were built, both near Saigon during the war. The villages were later confiscated by , Hanol authorities, the 'families' broken up, the 'mothers' - some taking the smallest infants with them - dis-

persed, and the children sent to orphanages or "re-education" com-

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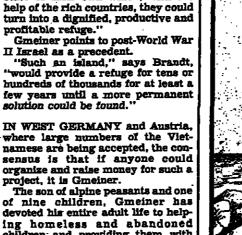
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of nine children, Gmeiner has devoted his entire adult life to helping homeless and abandoned ildren and providing them with "substitute" mothers and families. And during the 30 years he has been engaged in that activity he has never taken "no" for an answer.

Deeply moved by the plight of orphaned children in war-torn Austria and concerned that thousands of them would grow up to become asocial and criminal elements in society, he dropped out of medical school at Innsbruck University in 1949 to raise money for his first SOS Village nearby. He saw it as providing a more



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TRUE CONFESSIONS: I was a junk food junkie. The queen of convenience foods. McDonald's Big Macs. Kentucky Fried Chicken. Greasy French fries. Dunkin Donuts. Drake's chocolate cakes. Hydrox chocolate sandwich cookies (Oreos for the Plebians). Howard Johnson's breakfasts at 4:00 a.m. Candy, gum, Betty Crocker fudge brownie mix. Kraft macaroni and cheese in a box. Rice-a-Roni.

But I quit and joined the unhooked generation. And now I neither run faster nor jump higher, but I do enjoy life more. I have switched to Health Foods. I eat them because they are good for me: they make me feel better physically, which directly and indirectly affects other aspects of my life. I eat them because they taste good.

Nuts and seeds. Rabbit food. Hippies. Yogurt. Meditation. Faddism. Many people associate "Health Food" with a kind of extremism, and tend to shy away from it. But health food is simply healthy food — food that contributes to building and maintaining health and well-being.

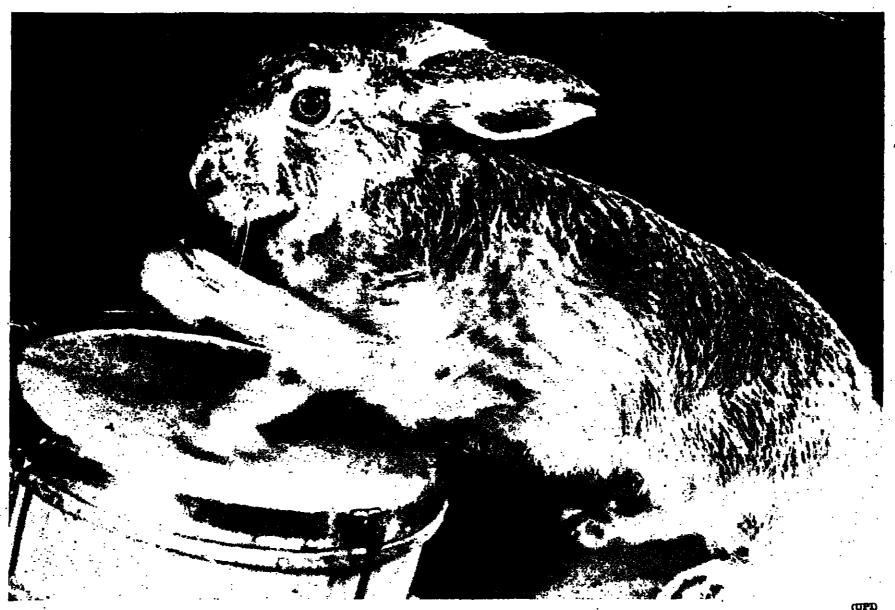
Health foods are natural foods — foods as close as possible to their natural state. That means no processing or adulteration, no preservatives, artificial flavourings and colourings, no stabilizers, emulsifiers, tenderizers, refined, bleached or enriched

In Israel today there is very little health or health food consciousness. As a matter of fact it seems that people take better care of their cars than they do of themselves. They smoke too much. They eat too much. But every Shabbat you'll see them out in full force, polishing and shining their cars - making sure they've put in the right fuel and oil - because they know that if they just take care of the body and not the engine, the car will fall apart. Yet the same thing holds true for the human body. If you want your body to work well, you've got to give it premium top quality fuel. Because all the make up, creams, lotions, aspirins, lax-atives and Alka-seitzers are no substitute for a finely tuned inner engine.

When you substitute refined for whole foods, you lose more than vitamins and minerals. You lose fibre, an essential ingredient for keeping the digestive tract running smoothly. Absence of fibre in the diet has been correlated with cancer of the large bowel. Low fibre in the diet also means constipation and putrefication, because difficult-to-digest foods (meat, chips and other deep-fried foods) have a tendency to remain in the system for long periods of time, especially when there's no fibre to help push them out.

Refined and processed foods like cake mixes, ice cream, canned foods, etc., also generally contain a whole scope of preservatives, artificial colourings and flavourings, which when eaten together in sufficient quantities over a long period of time may prove car-cinogenic. Who put the orange in the orange soda? Certainly not the orange. Who put the pink in the "strawberry" yogurt? Who put the Technicolour in the Chinese food? Not Mother Nature.

These chemicals, along with the heavy doses of pesticide and fertilizer sprays Israel is so famous for, don't leave the body with your next trip to the WC. Some of them remain inside your liver, kidneys, and other organs where they poison you — slowly. And if the



Health Food

Getting into rabbit food

Phyllis Glazer stops being a chump and learns how to chomp

poison doesn't eventually kill, it certainly numbs. That doesn't mean you're going to die tomorrow if you eat a boureka at the Tahana HaMercazit, but it's not going to help you feel the best you're capable of feeling either.

What made mankind turn to refined foods anyway? It has a lot to do with the mistaken assumption that "white is better." Take whole wheat flour, for example. In early times, the only flour available was

whole wheat flour. But the ancient Romans devised a system of sifting it through bolts of cloth to remove the hulls as well as much of the bran and germ. Whole wheat flour was the cheapest and most popular flour, but white flour became a status food, used to make highpriced delicate pastries and, in later centuries, wig powder.

In America, white flour became especially popular because it travelled well. Pioneers

who set forth to populate the Wild West wanted flour that would survive the trip. So of course, white flour and big mills became big business.

You've probably been hearing a lot lately about how white flour is not particularly healthy and whole wheat flour should be substituted for it. This is because regular white flour has the bran and germ removed and with it 80 per cent of essential nutrients. White flour contains only about 7 per cent of the fibre available in whole wheat flour. Some companies "enrich" their flours by the addition of synthetic vitamins, but this does not make up for all the nutrients lost. Nutritionist Adelle Davis referred to it as "stealing \$25 from you and returning 99 cents." White flour, white rice and other refined products contain mostly starch and "empty calories" which contribute little to your body, except fat any one of the worst things we liberally ingest

into our systems is probably sugar, and you

don't have to be a health food freak to agree. It creeps its way into breads, cakes, canned goods, toothpaste, cereals, jam, "fruit" juices, Cola, coffee, Jello, pudding, alcoholic drinks and of course candy. And that's excluding all the natural sugars we get from fruits and vegetables. Everyone knows that ordinary sugar is a prime cause of cavities, and there is unconfirmed evidence that large amounts of sugar may trigger diabetes in persons with a diabetic ancestry. Sugar may also cause a rise in blood fat. And I won't even get into some of the other things that sugar is charged with - let it suffice to say they include cancer, destruction of B vitamins (which leads to "nerves," tiredness, anaemia and skin diseases), bleeding gurhs...

White sugar contains no nutrients, brown sugar, honey and molasies — some. Unfor-tunately, much ref. the brown sugar in this country is merely white sugar with molasses.

added as colouring. Always inquire at your local health food store before buying. There may not be that much of a difference between brown and white sugar, but I feel a lot less guilty using it in baking. If you find its consistency too granular, you can always grind it in the blender.

Many of my friends and acquaintances think that using natural foods is time consuming, but I believe that the extra time is well worth the effort. I really don't see the trouble in cooking rice 10 more minutes, or using whole wheat flour instead of white flour. Why give people I care about foods that although they may not harm, will certainly not contribute anything to their health?

But even the finest fruits and vegetables and whole grain products can lose nutritional value if improperly stored or prepared, and preservation of nutrients is also what health food is about.

A friend leaves her fruits and vegetables in a basket on her kitchen table for days. Victor leaves foods uncovered in his refrigerator. And everyone knows at least one person who cooks vegetables till they melt in the mouth from fatigue.

Peeling is one of the worst crimes. Some people won't eat a cucumber without peeling it, even though most of the vitamins and minerals are concentrated directly under the

Soaking fruits and vegetables, and boiling them in a lot of water also creates vitamin loss, because vitamin C and many B vitamins pass out of the vegetables and dissolve in the water. Vitamin C is destroyed in the presence of oxygen, baking sods, and iron and copper containing utensils. Vitamin A in butter and margarine is destroyed by heat and vitamin B2 by light. That means that if you leave your lettuce standing on the kitchen counter for too long, the only thing you'll be getting from it is green matter. Buy vegetables fresh, and refrigerate them as soon as possible. Toss salad with a little oil first before adding salad dressing, to help slow down oxygen/enzyme

And from bitter experience, I must also add that many grains, including wheat germ, whole wheat flour, bran, rice, etc. should be kept refrigerated especially in the summer to prevent invasion of aliens.

Quick cooking foods in a covered pot with a little water, stir-frying Chinese style, or broiling are good ways to preserve nutrients, because initial heating is rapid and foods cook quickly. Since I got into health food, my general

health has improved, my skin is pretty good, and I appreciate my fellow man a little more. Because natural foods are simple foods, and simplicity is a comfort in our crazy world. There are periods when I give up junk food entirely, including regular tea and coffee. periods when I can't help but sneak in a piece of Bazooka, and times - especially at family gatherings — when I fall victim to the Glazer Family Sweet Tooth. Nobody's perfect. And my mother always says "Everything, but in moderation." My friends make fun of me occasionally, but they still call me for nutritional advice. It would seem that people are becoming aware of what and how they eat, and what and how they've been gating. And who was it who so aptly said "What you eat today, walks and talks tomorrow"?

ARE "HEALTH foods" really healthier foods? Do we in Israel need nutritional supplements in our diet? Are the specialized products worth paying more for or is the whole health food industry just a big rip-off?

Health food storekeepers insist that there are very good reasons for the higher prices. the Ha'adama store in ins th. t he obtains his un-Jerusalc... polished whole aree and whole grains directly from the farmers to whom he must pay the full price, rather than buy subsidized rice and flour from the mills and wholesale outlets. Furthermore, the unprocessed varieties do not keep as well as white rice and flour and sometimes old supplies have to be thrown

"We also offer a selection of some 400. different items, much of it unavailable elsewhere," he says. "The supermarkets carry only the best-selling items." Avital avers that not all items are more expensive in his store. Most products obtainable both in the supermarket and Ha'adama are sold at the same price - "otherwise customers just wouldn't come back." And he claims that items such as oats, rice and wholemeal flour are often cheaper in the health food store where they are sold in bulk rather than ready-

Jack Nathan, homeopath, naturopath and proprietor of the Health Centre in Ramat Hasharon, protests the inordinately high cost of health foods in Israel. Many of the health items are imported, he says, and pass through the hands of too many middlemen before they finally reach the customer. As for the fresh foods he sells, they are precisely that - fresh, clean and from natural sources. "And this is also worth money," he says. Besides, organically grown fruits and vegetables give lower yields than sprayed crops, resulting in higher prices - but well worth paying for in Nathan's opinion. Organic food is far healthier, he maintains. Finally, "I spend a lot of time explaining to customers the values of different foods and correct eating habits. You won't get that kind of service in any super-

Dr. Naomi Trostler, director of the Hebrew University's School for Nutrition and Domestic Sciences, recognizes the need for an outlet to market health food items. Availability is a legitimate consideration and being able to buy reliably fresh food in a pleasant store

cannot be faulted, she explains, even if it costs marginally more. But not all the foods sold across the counter of a health food emporium are worthy of the label health food and the customer should be aware of the many myths surrounding these products.

Nathan accepts the fact that many scientists debunk a lot of the health foods and remedies that he and his colleagues dispense. "But my logic tells me something very simple," hesays. "The more natural and unprocessed an item is, the better it must be. And if someone eats natural foods and finds his diet benefits him, who's to quote him scientific evidence to the contrary?"

However, Trostler sees absolutely no reason to seek out organically grown fruits and vegetables ("which have not been proven to be intrinsically more nutritious") or to restrict one's menu to totally salt-free, fatfree, sugar-free or whatever-free foods. A balanced diet of the ordinary foodstuffs readily available in this country is quite healthful enough, she says. Moderation is the key word and diets should not be taken to extremes.

The term health food is misleading, says Professor Nathan Kaufmann, chairman of the Department of Nutrition of the Hebrew University-Hadasasah Medical School. "If people think that solely by eating health foods they are going to become healthy, and that by eating more health foods they will become still healthier, they are sadly mistaken."

Health foods might be defined as food items that should be eaten by a healthy person in order to remain healthy." A sick person, particularly one who has digestive complaints, should not seek salvation in so-called health foods but should go and see his doctor. But even the healthy individual will not improve his state of health by gorging himself on the vast array of products offered in the health food stores. On the contrary, he agrees with Trostler that too much of a good thing can impair one's health. Fish liver oil is certainly an excellent source of Vitamin D, he says, but one should also know that there is such a thing as Vitamin D poisoning.

Like Kaufmann, Dr. Naomi Levin, chief nutritionist in the Health Ministry's Department of Nutrition, dislikes the phrase "health food" because every food item, eaten in the correct amount and in combination with complementary foods, is "healthy." No food has magical, health-giving properties in itself and

health foods healthier?



And are they worth paying more for, asks David Frank

this, she says, is the danger inherent in the health foods industry — that people ascribe unwarranted qualities to a few chosen items, to the detriment of a balanced diet.

One of the most prevalent myths used to wrap health foods in, is the supposed superiority of organically grown food. When Nathan says "we are poisoning our fruit and vegetables with chemicals and toxins," he is hardly alone in his view. "No matter how much you wash fruit, the poisons permeate it," he says. "Years ago we homeopaths warned against the perils of DDT crop-spraying and now we've been proven right.

But all three nutritionists dissent. "From a nutritional standpoint there is absolutely no

difference between a tomato grown under ordinary conditions, including pesticide spraying and artifical fertilization, and a tomato grown in the same kind of soil and with the same kind of water but without chemicals," Dr. Levin says. "Since only chemicals that lose their potency within a certain time should be used, by the time the tomato reaches the marketplace all that is necessary is to wash it well and it is no less nutritious than the more expensive organic tomato."

The use of animal manure or chemical fertilizers makes absolutely no difference as far as the vegetable or fruit is concerned, Levin says. In fact, the artificial fertilizers have the advantage of letting the farmer precisely control the enrichment of his soil with no detrimental effect whatsoever on the constitution of the plants growing in that soil. Crop. spraying is another story, she adds, but it is a necessary evil and one without which mankind could not continue to exist. Besides, she points out, it is ludicrous for a city dweller to meticulously eat only organically grown food, yet daily breathe in large toxic doses from cars, smoking acquaintances and polluting fac-

A popular health food, and one of my own favourites, is honey. Health food adherents insist that "pure" honey is superior to in-dustrially processed honey, i.e. honey that has been heated and mixed with other varieties to obtain a standardised product. Not so, says Kaufmann. Consulting food value tables, both locally compiled and those of the British Ministry of Agriculture, he finds no evidence that natural honeycomb is nutritionally "better" than commercial honey.

Of course, honey can be diluted with sugar; in which case it can no longer be called "pure" but the fact that it is derived from a variety of sources, say, thistles, thorns and wild flowers, does not render it different in quality from honey made from a single "pure" source. It simply has a different taste.

Contrary to popular misconception, the normal feeding procedures of Israeli beekeepers do not introduce sugar in the final product extracted from the hives, says Dr. Jochai Weis. a veterinarian specializing in bee diseases at the Veterinary Services, Beit Dagan. Furthermore, the crystalization of honey is a natural process and in no way an indication of sugar dilution, he adds.

Weis maintains that honey has at least one

outstanding advantage over sugar; it is immediately absorbed in the bloodstream with a resulting burst of instant energy. "Athletes have known this for generations. When you're feeling listless at the end of a day, take two or three teaspoons of honey — you'll immediately feel better. Try the experiment at the end of another day with regular sugar and you'll appreciate the difference."

Bran, it would appear, is one of the most helpful items in the health food hamper. Fibre, meaning all the food elements that pass through the body without being digested, is of_ major importance in regulating the digestive tract and avoiding constipation and other like complaints. A normal diet. Trostler says. should contain sufficient fibre from fruits vegetables, dark bread, nuts and seeds to render fibre supplementation unnecessary. But despite the wealth of high-fibre foods available, too many of us do not maintain an adequate fibre level and bran is thus a good supplement. Again, the nutritional experts caution against overdoing the dosage.

Another item offered in health food and regular stores is whole milk. "Israeli milk has been devitalised," a health food enthusiast tells me. "They remove all the nutrition by skimming off the fat."

Kaufmann shudders. "If only Tnuva would reduce the fat content," he says. Regular milk here contains about 2.8 per cent fat, which is thankfully less than in many other countries.

"Milk fat is one of the fats involved in heart and blood vessel disease and, from a health standpoint, there is no doubt in my mind that skim milk is far better. Of course, taste is a totally different matter and not everyone likes skim. On the whole, milk is a good, healthy drink, contributing protein and vitamins to the body, but to sell whole milk under the guise of health food is simply unfair to the public," he

Despite the lack of scientific validation of the nutritional benefits of some of my favourite foods, I will continue to indulge my palate. I enjoy them and, as long as no one shows them to be harmful to my health, I see no reason to forego the gustatory pleasure. And there's no reason why you should give up vour pet "health food" — as long as you have no illusions about its "miraculous" qualities and remember that the healthiest diet is still a simple combination of what's available in the marketplace.

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THE RESERVE

MORE AND MORE people are getting turned on to natural foods. Even prother-in-law Richie, who's always referred to natural food as "rabbit food" can be found occasionally abbling on crunchy granola or a carrot. Most of us have entered a natural food store at one time or another — if only just to look. And most of us have been puzzled by

many of the products that greet us. Below, you'll see some of the more popular, and sometimes more unusual, products that you may have Just clip out this reference list, and fit it snugly into your wallet or purse. And the next time someone mentions agar-agar, you I know what it is.

Agar-agar — A tasteless seaweed that may be used as a jelling agent in various desserts, soups, and salads in place of gelatin (which is an animal product) or pectin. It is often used in low carbohydrate, low pro-tein, and other special diets. It absorbs and retains water well, and thus acts as non-irritating bulk, promoting peristaltic action reliev constipation. And it has none of the calories of Ex-Lax.



Older Vinegar - Fermented apple cider. Whereas other vinegars (white and wine) contain virtually no nutrients, apple cider vinegar is rich in phosphorous, calcium and potassium with traces of iron and

ndlum. Apple cider vinegar is delicious in salads and vegetable dishes, and mixed with water cleanses and helps restore the natural acid mantle of the skin. A popular folk remedy especially in New England, it was used for everything from sore throat to indigestion. Today it is a component in the popular "apple-cider vinegar-lecithin B6 and kelp" diet, and taken mixed with water after meals.

Bran — The nutritious outer kernal of the grain, separated during the milling process. It contains cellulose which provides bulk in relieving constipation. Bran may be added to muffins and breads or eaten with cereals or yogurt. By all means don't overdose on it, a couple of teaspoons a day is usually sufficient and make sure to drink plenty of liquids! Carob — The seed pods from the Carob tree "ceratonia siliqua" sative to the Mediterranean area. Also called "boxer" and "St. John's

ver signi, this bread." Ground pods are made into carob flour, which is used as a substitute for chocolate. Carob contains calcium, potassium, phosphorus, magnesium, silicon and iron, some vitamin A and niacin and traces of B1 & B2. Rich in natural sugars, low in starch and fat (two per cent). Unlike chocolate, carob contains no caffeine, or theobromine which may cause allergic reactions. Pods may be soaked briefly in bot water and exten raw. Ground carob powder may be added to hot drinks and baked goods. When I was a little girl, whole carob packed in a little bag with other dried truits and nuts was given to children on Tu Bi'shvat.

> Ginsong — Probably one of the more popular substances you see adver-tised around you in lotions, vitamins, less and foods. A Chinese root herb, ng is supposed to get better as it gets older. Some people eat it raw, but be prepared — it's rather bitter. It supposedly promotes good health, sexual vigour and longevity.

· · · · i mišš Dried seaweed containing algin, lodine and bromine. Available in pill or powdered form, kelp is used in cooking as a salt substitute and in berbal medicine as a thyrold nor-

'r. F. Ileig. . . . what Lecithin - Found in all plants and thimals, commercial lecithin is is out in 25 usually extracted from soybeans. Acts as a cell builder and an emulsifier of cholesterol in the blood stream. Lecithin helps regulate deposits of fat in the liver. It is also a good source of phosphorous and limitele acid and comes in granular, entransult. liquid or capsule form. It is often aken plain or added to breads and baked goods. Granules help act as a preservative in baked goods. A little liquid lictibin brushed in the frying pen provides a fai-free surface for dying in man, lecithin is concen-

Melasses - Barbados and biackstrap molasses. A dark syrup that is a by-product in the production of ratined sugar from raw sugar cane. It is sometimes available in Powdered form. Blackstrap molasses are Barbados molasses from which no more sugar can be removed.

trated in nerve tissues and the brain.

Sunflower seeds — are probably Israel's favourite snack food. The seeds are rich in B vitamins, Phosphorus, magnesium, iron, calcium, potassium, protein and vitamin E. Husked sunflower seeds are available in Health Food stores and sometimes at nut vendors. These may be added to cereals, fruit dishes, cookies, breads and salads. Ground sunflower seed meal can also substitute for part of the flour in many recipes.

Peast - Brewers' or Torula Varieties. Brewers' yeast is a by-Product of beer production and conlists of cells of Saccharomyces wisiae. Torula yeast consists of of Candida utilis. Both varieties with in B vitamins and protein. The available in pill or powder the Evallable in pill or powder that Torula per less bitter. Yeast may be seen to a pick-me-up min/honey/banana/yeast blender contail. This is not live bakers'

THE YOUNG Israeli housewife knows how to cook. Her difficulty is in planning a menu. Here are a few ideas which can be easily prepared. Menu-making for They are good for lunch, supper, brunch. Keep the menu simple and serve it buffet style for less work. all the family To start with, serve either chilled tomato juice, fruit juices or cocktail

melon balls with mint sprigs or Sangria (lemon alices in wine with

ice and soda), iced lemon tea or

coffee. There is, of course, borscht.

gazpacho, and other cold vegetable

tainers are now serving a cheese board with various kinds of cheese;

white brinzi or yellow cheese, cream

cheese with garlic or paprika and

bran wafers, garlic toast or pumper-

nickel squares. Fingers of raw

carrot, cucumber and, radish go well

with this meal, served with a dress-ing made with a package of onion

soup and sour cream. Fruits, es-

pecially grapes, complete this meal

Tuna fish or jack mackerel made into a salad is well liked. Use all the

liquid in the tin and add chopped

pickles, onions and greens, some French dressing and white cheese or

mayonnaise. Serve with sliced

tomato and lettuce. The same fish

can be made into croquettes or a

soufflé by adding matza meal and eggs. One large tin serves six per-

Eggplant has always been a good

substitute for meatless meals. Here is a recipe using the healthy peel and

entailing less work: Take one large eggplant and cut off 1/3 with the

til soft. Meanwhile cut the rest up

into cubes with the peel and steam

ımtil soft. Remove the eggplant flesh

from the charred skin and chop

together with the steamed flesh, ad-

ding garlic salt and oil. If liked, a

hard-boiled egg and some parsley

eel. Char this on the open flame un-

For the main dishes, young enter-

soups, but these entail work.

Lilian Comfeld plans some summer meals

can be chopped into the salad. Serve garnished with pickles and gamba strips. Cheese pie and iced tea make

a good finish. Everyone loves a cheese loaf made with a little grated Roquefort, adding sour cream, cream cheese and garlic. Shape it into a long loaf, garnish with pecan, serve with crackers and rose wine. End up with iced coffee and cookies.

A meal which is liked by the young is buttered corn on the cob. An excellent dish to serve after is a Waldorf salad of apples, pineapple, celery root, grated, and chopped nuts mixed with sour cream.

Vegetables stuffed with burghul, cooked rice or rice-shaped noodles and cheese and mushrooms, or chopped cooked chicken or meat and cooked in tomato sauce makes a colourful and filling dish. You can use eggplants, tomatoes, potatoes, vine and cabbage leaves and green and red peppers.

For dessert, take your pick of fruit, ice cream, cake and coffee. Or make crepes or blintzes: For 15 wrappers take ½ cup white flour, ½ cup whole wheat flour, 3

eggs, 1 cup milk or water, ½ cup soda water, 1 tbsp. oil, 1 tsp. sait. Let stand for 10 minutes before using. No egg is necessary in the filling. Plain white cheese like Tuv Tam, a tsp. sugar or Caanan mixed with a little leben or milk is also good. A Polish

recipe is to spread the wrapper with a little jam and then the cheese. Other fillings are chopped cooked eggs with fried onion and mushrooms, or chicken or fish mixed with a thick bechamel and chopped spinach. Try drained sauerkraut and sausage with chopped apple and some bread crumbs, for an unusual filling. A gala dessert for cheese blintzes adds ice cream and chocolate sauce or

In the same line, one can have burekas made with the above cheese fillings mixed with eggs and yellow or salt white cheese. Bureka dough is made with 1 cup of self-raising flour. 1 cup of whole wheat flour, 1/2

tinned apricots.

package of margarine, 1 thap. oil, a container of eahel and pinch of salt. Turkey loaf goes a long way. Use white or red turkey meat chopped with garlic and green onions. Add and wheat germ with matsa meal and an egg or two. Bake in a wonderpot or steam in a vegetable sauce. Serve hot or cold with a mustard or ketchup sauce, and end

with watermelon.

The salad bowl is classic and typical of the Israeli supper. Put in all the raw sliced vegetables including grated carrot, zucchini, spinach and garlic. Blend white heese with yogurt or buttermilk and mix into the salad. You may add hard-boiled egg slices or yellow



(Rubinger)

cheese. Serve this salad with a rice pudding for dessert.

Rice pudding: cook 1/2 cup of rice in 2 cups of water until soft. Add some raisins and a cup of milk, a little sugar, vanilla, chnamon and cook until creamy. Mix with some sour cream or with a carton of jelly dissolved in a cup of boiling water and

A great Italian meal is easily with a cup of left-over chicken or fish. Add 2 cups of thick white sauce, 1 cup fried mushrooms (fresh), 2 cups cooked noodles, 1 fried onlon, salt, pepper, oregano, 14 cup chopped green or celery, 1 thap, soup powder. If using fish, add some grated cheese. Mix together and heat to a boil. We end this meal with chocolate cake and lemonade.

Omelettes are a rewarding and easy-to-prepare meal. The Spanish variety with onion, tomatoes, white cheese is very filling. Finish

half rolls or pitas are quick. But here is a home-made dough straight from Milan: Make a well in 2 cups of flour and add 1 thsp. of dissolved yeast. When yeast bubbles, mix 1 tsp. each of salt and sugar, ½ cup warm milk, ½ cup oil, 1 egg yolk together with flour and let rise. This makes enough dough for 2 large pizzas. Roll out half in a thin layer and place on a greased pizza pan or other baking pan. Cover with tomato purée, pitted elives. fried onions, mushrooms, etc. Sprinkle with oregano and lots of coarsely grated cheese. Bake for 20 minutes.

Pizzas made with sliced bread or

with a banana milk shake.

A vegetarian filling which is a meal is made by stewing peppers, tomatoes and onlons. Add beaten egg and a thap, of flour. Place the flattened dough in a large pyrex and pour the vegetables on top and bake in a hot oven, as above with cheese and oregano.

Another good filling is drained spinach mixed with eggs and walte and yellow cheese. A meat pie can be made by filling with minced cooked meat with fried onions and adding diced tomatoes, cooked peas and carrots and covering with a layer of the dough.

Liver paté made with chopped chicken livers and wheat germ, onions, hard-boiled eggs and served with a green bean salad marinated in wine vinegar is always successful. A fresh fruit salad ends a good light meal.

Last but not least here is a delicious meal (Tehina has a lot of unsaturated fatty acids, so for those with high cholesterol, make the dish with egg white only.): Hard-boiled eggs served in tehina with pitas and fresh cucumber and dill salad. "Pecanit" ice cream garnished with pecans and blended maple syrup and real rum in something good to end

WE ASKED for "health food recipes" and you obliged — by sending us mainly sweet dessert dishes (does that say something about all you sweet-toothed health food nuts?).
But we'll start with a savoury; Mel

Kornfeld writes: "Although I grew up hating spinach (didn't we all?) I adore this soufflé, as will vegetarians, health food addicts and housewives looking for a milchig vorspeis. It is simple to make, inexpensive, and delicious.''

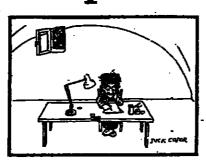
Tante Gita's spinach souitlé I package frozen minced spinach i tub cottage cheese

1 thep self-raising flour salt, pepper to taste

If desired, 1 thep onion soup powder. Beat up egg whites till foamy, add egg yolks and set aside. Combine all other ingredients, add eggs. Pour into greased casserole and bake in a moderate oven for 50 to 60 minutes.

It also tastes good the next day,

Readers' recipes



to us by Emily Stein of Jerusalem. Adapted from an American recipe, we use pumpkin squash to replace pure U.S. pumpkin. This recipe makes a very large moist cake, and heated up gently.

makes a very large moist cake, and now for the sweets. The ingredients can easily be halved, Starting with a pumpkin cake, sent for a smaller cake.

Pumpkin Squash Cake 2 cups honey

2 cups sieved cooked pumpkin

squash 4 eggs, lightly beaten 3 cups whole wheat flour 2 tbsp cinnamon 3 tsp baking powder

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amflower seeds.

1 tsp almond extract 2 tsp salt 1 cup chopped peanuts, almonds, pecans, sesame seeds or husked

1 cup chopped figs, dates or raisins. Pre-heat oven to 850°F. Mix all ingredients, pour into a well greased tube pan about 20 cm. long or into two layer pans. Bake tube pan one hour and 25 minutes, or the layer pans for 50 minutes, or until done. Keep cake covered with plastic wrap after cooling.

"This makes a delicious and satisfying midday or late evening snack, together with a glass of milk." writes Mrs. Etisheva Ran of her Granola biscuits.

Granola-peanut butter bars % cup honey

1/3 cup peanut butter

3 cups granola Heat honey in large saucepan, bring to boiling point and boil for one minute. Remove from heat and stir in peanut butter until well blended. Stir in granola. Transfer to greased pyrex square dish, and distribute evenly. Cool for an hour then cut into bars. Makes 32 bars.

Also in the biscuit line, Deena Sattler of Sanhedria, Jerusalem, recommends her "banana oatmeal cookies." as a good way of using up very ripe and soft bananas. **Healthy Banana Cookies**

Beat with a mixer: % cup honey ½ cup soft margarine (½ pk) 14 cup peanut butter egg

i tsp vanilla 1 cup (2 to 3) mashed ripe bananas 1% cups whole wheat flour 1/4 cup soy flour 11/4 cups instant oats ¼ cup wheat germ 2 thsp Brewer's yeast (optional)

¼ tsp baking soda 1 tan salt

🖖 tsp nutmeg, 🔏 tsp cinnamon. Mix in by hand: 1/2 cup chopped nuts and/or ½ cup raisins.
Chill for 30 minutes. Drop by tea-

spoon on greased cookie sheets. Bake 12 minutes, and crisp on a Now for a dessert which, writes Bonnie Mashiach of Netanya, is so delicious that "my guests have

scraped the bottom of the bowl to eat every bite." Granola Dessert 6 containers plain eshel

cup each of honey, raisins, chopped nuts or seeds Granola bran with raisins and honey

or wheat germ Starting with the eshel, layer all the ingredients in a clear glass bowl, about a third at a time. Chill.

Frances B. Robinson of Hampstead, London, was here on holiday and decided to send us a fruit salad recipe after being "as impressed with your magnificent fruits. and vegetables as with your weather and your scenery."

Healthy Fruit Saind 6 or 7 large juicy carrots Juice of 3 or 4 oranges (or a can of frozen orange concentrate, dilute according to instructions) Large handful of raisins

2 or 3 apples, chopped small, with skina on or 6 walnuts, coarsely chopped

5 or 6 dates, coarsely chopped Optional: few pleces orange or canned pineapple, chopped. Grate carrots, and pour over

orange juice. Add all other in-gredients and chill well for several hours before serving. Sprinkle a little granola on top if desired.

This month we are sending con-tributors whose recipes were printed a Dry Bones poster. Our next Today Food page will be devoted to Traditional Jewish cooking. So dig out your mother's old recipe books and send the interesting results to Haim Shapiro, Food Editor, The Jerusalem Post, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem. Deadline: September 1.

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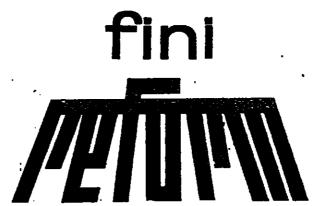
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ON THE AIR

7.07 Morning Concert — Haydn: Six

Allemandes; Pergolesi: Flute Concerto in G Major (Rampal); Ravel: Sonatina (Daniel Adani);

Schubert: Rondo in A Minor for Violin and Orchestra; Mozart; Rondo

from Serenade No. 9; Spohr: Quintet for Piano and Winds; Mozart: Bas-

tien et Bastienne; Plier: Cydalise, Ballet Suite

10.40 Education for all - Electronic

12.05 (Stereo): Wendy Eisler-Kashi,

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Sonata in F Major for Flute and Harp; Persichetti: Serenade No.10;

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13.00 Ballet and Opera Music — Gliere: Red Poppy, Ballet Suite; Stravinsky: Pulcinella (conducted by

15.25 Speaker's Podium - with A.B.

16.05 (Stereo): Bach: Cantata No.57:

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20.05 Spotlight on Contemporary Ar-

tists - Cellist Janos Starker

21.00 Everyman's University

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10.05 Radio story

10.15 Poetry anthology

11.15 (Stereo): Little Concert

18.45 Ramadan quiz 19.00 News and weekly magazine HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at 20.00 with Open House —

18.30 News roundup 18.32 Disco

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nlly magazine 20.30 Another Hit — popular times 21.00 Mabat newares 21.35 Second Look - news. background, analysis

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22.05 (Stereo): Classical Spanish

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11.05 Favourites - familiar tunes and skits 18.05 With Love — special regards

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Allenby: The Warriors; Ben-Yehuda: See How She Runs; Chen: They Call-ed him Bulldozer; Cinema One: Jimmy Hendrix, 4, 7, 9.30; Cinema Two: Coming Home; Dekel: La Cage aux Folles, 7.15, 9.30; Esther: The Dog: Gat: The Shaggy D.A. Gordon: pider Man, 11, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Hed:

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LONDON (AP). — Sebastian Coe

has already broken three prized world track records, but doesn't

even think he's scratched the sur-

"I believe I have a lot more poten-

The most recent mark to fall under

Coe's charge is the one for 1,500

metres, which he broke in a time of 3

ninutes, 32.1 seconds in Zurich, Esterland, on Wednesday.

LEEDS, England (AP). - India's

cricketers, after causing havoc

among England's batsmen on Thurs-

day, were baulked by English

The Headingley ground was

saturated after hours of rain, and the

second day of the third Test match

England scored 80 for four wickets

in the 2 hours 35 minutes of play thus

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-weather on Friday.

tial on tap," says the world's newest

track sensation from England.

(AP.wirephoto)

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100-metre dash in Berlin

BERLIN (AP). — American sprinter Evelyn Ashford exploded from the blocs to win the 100 metres dash in 11.02 seconds at the International Track and Field meet in the giant Berlin Olympic stadium on Friday and threw yet another challenge to East German world record holder Marlies Goehr

It was the second time within two days the American ace clocked a superb time. She won the dash in 11 mis flat at the Zurich meet on wednesday.

Houston McTear provided the highlight in the men's sprint winning the 100 metres in 10.17 seconds ahead of Polish ace Marian Woronin, a likely starter for the Europe team at the Montreal Track and Field World

Cup. U.S. aces Clancy Edwards, Steve Riddick and James Sanford all pulled muscles in the preliminary heats and could not start in the final.

Polish hurdler Grazyna Rabsztyn stayed only three one-hundreths of a second above her own world record, winning the 100 metres high hurdles in 12.51 seconds. Debbie Laplante of the U.S. came third in 13.15.

World record holder Reinaldo Nehemiah took sweet revenge for his first defeat of the season suffered from Dedy Cooper at Zurich. He won the 110 metres high hurdles handily in 13.40 seconds. Greg Foster came second in 13.56, ahead of Cooper in 13.78 to make it a clean sweep for the

The 400 metres were another clean sweep for the Americans with Tony

FORT LAUDERDALE, Florida

(AP). - Freestyle expert Cynthia

Woodhead added a victory in the 400-

metre freestyle to her 100 free title of

the night before at the national U.S.

Amateur Athletic Union (AAU)

swimming championships on Friday

Woodhead, 15, won five gold medals at last month's Pan

In Friday night's 400, Woodhead

American Games.

Darden winning it in 45.45 seconds ahead of Willie Smith, 45.60, and Adrian Rogers, 45.95.

The 400 metres hurdles, speculated to become the first duel American world record holder Edwin Moses and Germany's European record holder Harald Schmid. turned into a disappointment for the crowd of 88,000.

Moses had staved away from Berlin, claiming Schmid was avoiding him on purpose before arguing he was not the one who had to seek such a fight

Schmid, in turn, cancelled his appearance in the race and concentrated on the 200 metres dash instead where he finished a distant sixth behind James Gilkes of Guayana, Marian Woronin of Poland and Olympic Gold medalist Don Quaret of Jamaica

James Robinson had the crowd on their feet in the 800 metres run. The Pan American Game champion dashed ahead on the last metres to nip local favourite Willi Wuelbeck at the tape and win the race in 1:46.1 minutes. Wuelbeck was clocked in the same time only a fraction of a centimetre behind.

Another crowd thriller was the pole vault. West Germany's Guenther Lohre set a new national record clearing 5.60 metres to win the event.

In the mile British ace Steve Ovett had to fight a strong challenge by American Craig Mashack to win it in 3:54.1. Masback was timed in 3:55.4 ahead of Ray Flynn of Ireland in

American woman runner wins Thomasson's hitting gives Dodgers 7-6 win

home run and a double on Friday night as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Pitisburgh Pirates 7-6 and pulled to within one-half game of the San Francisco Giants in the National

League's West division.

The triumph was the seventh in eight games for Los Angeles, which languished last in the West on July 23. The loss, meanwhile, snapped a six-game winning streak by the East division-leading Pirates.

Thomasson's three-run homer in the third inning boosted the Dodgers' lead to 5-0. He doubled home two more in the fifth for a 7-2 Los Angeles lead before the Pirates struck back with four runs — on just two hits in their half of the inning.

Dodgers starter Charlie Hough walked two batters and hit a third to load the bases, then Bill Madlock singled home two runs, Ed Ott singled for one more and Phil Garner lofted a sacrifice fly ball to deliver another.

The St. Louis Cardinals, meanwhile, handed the Giants their sixth loss in their last eight games as right-hander John Fulgham pitched a two-hitter and Garry Templeton, Ted Simmons and Ken Oberkfell drove in runs to pace the 3-0 triumph. Mike Schmidt drove in two runs in Philadelphia's three-run first inning and Randy Lerch scattered seven hits to lead the Phillies to a 5-2 vic-

Atlanta's Eddie Solomon hit Rodney Scott with a pitch with the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth Inning, forcing in Larry

tory over the Houston Astros, the NL

West leaders.

Parrish with the run that gave the Montreal Expos a 1-0 victory over the Braves.

Hector Cruz and pinch-hitter Cesar Geronimo cracked consecutive run-scoring singles off New York reliever Dale Murray, highlighting a three-run Cincinnati eighth inning and giving the Reds a 4-3 triumph over the Mets.

Pinch-hitter Larry Bittner's tworun single keyed a five-run Chicago eighth inning and carried the Cubs to 9-6 victory over the San Diego

Darrell Porter got three hits - one of them a three-run homer — and rookie Craig Chamberlain pitched a three-hitter for his second consecutive complete-game victory since joining Kansas City as the Royals beat the Baltimore Orioles 7-

Sixto Lezacno and Cecil Cooper drove in two runs each and Paul Molitor added a pair of triples to spark the Milwaukee Brewers to a 5l victory over the shimping Texas Rangers. The loss was the Rangers' sixth in a row and their 23rd in 31 games since the All-Star break.

Ross Baugarten gave up five hits in 74 innings one of them Fred Lynn's 36th home run of the season, as the Chicago White Sox beat the Boston Red Sox 4-1. Rob Wilfong hit a tie-breaking

three-run homer in Minnesota's fifth to ruin Jim Beattie's return to the majors and give the Twins a 5-2 victory over the New York Yankees. Rico Carty's two-run single in the

ninth inning gave the Toronto Blue Jays a 6-5 victory over California, handing the Angels their fourth consecutive loss and pulling the second-

games of the AL West lead.

John Wockenfuss hit a three-run homer in the third inning while Jason Thompson and Ed Putman hit consecutive solo shots in the eighth to power the Detroit Tigers to a 9-2 rout of the Seattle Marinera.

Mike Edwards hit a two-run single on the first pitch thrown by Cleveland reliever Sid Monge, breaking a tie in the seventh inning and giving the Oakland A's a 5-3 vic-

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professionals will definitely be main singles draw of 32.

after receipt of the cable, his London opposite number Barrie Levison had asked McDonald if there was any chance of the three stars changing their minds, but he was told that their decision not to come to Israel was irreversible.

KILL DEVIL HILLS, North Carolina

(AP). — It took 38 days, but Jack Peterson finally won a U.S.

transcontinental race in a motorized hang glider on Thursday and reach-

The most difficult part of the trip,

which began at Monterey, Califor-

nia, was finding a place to land.

Wright Brothers National Memorial,

After circling the area for a short time, he was conducted to a private

spot to land his propeller-driven

area," Peterson said of the landing

spot. "The local police here had all

the crowd on the ground under con-

trol. The wind was very strong, so I

basically hovered there and came

down very slowly and just settled

Peterson's craft, dubbed the

right into the sand."

'It was such a beautiful wide open

ed the North Carolina coast.

but police waved him away.

Borg. Connors. Gerulaitis won't play here

Aces, refusal to compete dashes bid for meet

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. -Temis aces Bjorn Borg. Jimmy Comors and Vitas Gerulaitis have all "flatly refused" to come to Israel to take part in the \$320,000 Challenge Cup tournament that World Championship Tennis had hoped to put on at the Yad Eliahu Sports Palace in December, with the participation of eight of the game's top players.

News of the trio's refusal reached here on Thursday in a brief cable from London-based WCT international director John McDonald to Tel Aviv businessman Jerry Goldman, the group's local agent. Instead, the five-night meet will be held in Montreal, one of several venues which had joined Israel in offering to host what is one of the richest events on the sporting calen-

No reason was given for the three tennis millionaires' turning down the invitation to come to Tel Aviv for this fifth annual Challenge Cup meet. It is part of the WCT's World Series of Tennis Ccircuit, which last year became affiliated to the Colgate Grand Prix for the first time. In contrast, players seem to have no such inhibitions about visiting

here for the Israel Tennis Centre's own \$50,000 Grand Prix tournament at Ramat Hasharon from October 8 to 13. ITC executive director Ian Froman told The Jerusalem Post on Friday.

Froman said that "while the star quality of Borg, Connors and Gerulaitis might make them nervious about coming to Israel for security reasons, the response of those players less in the public eye to our invitation has been excellent. and many well-known, high-ranking among the participants." Indeed, the unexpectedly large entry would necessitate a qualifying meet for the

The ITC event, taking place at Ramat Hasharon over the Succot holidays, is being sponsored by Sabra Liqueur, together with Appeltiser, Elite, Hertz Rent-a-Car and Hilton Hotels.

Goldman informed The Post that



Jimmy Connors

Ironically, a sponsor for the Challenge Cup tournament, and an English company engaged in gaming and the hotel business, had been found just 24 hours earlier.

Goldman complained that he had been assured several times by WCT heads that, with the possible excrption of four-time Wimbledon champion Borg, all the world's top players would definitely be willing to compete in Israel.
The Swedish ace received death

threats from the Red Brigade Italian terrorist gang early this year, after pictures of him wearing an Israel army uniform and toting an Uzi machinegun were widely publicized all over the world. Borg visited the country last November, to meet American Gerulaitis in a \$50,000 onenight stand at Yad Ellahu sponsored "Ma'ariv."

A high-level WCT delegation visited here a fortnight ago. At the end of its three-day stay, the Dallasbased organization's executive director Mike Davis declared himself completely satisfied with all the facilities available in Israel for staging the big tournament.

as Peterson's ground crew and

followed him across the North

American continent with enough

spare parts to build a new hang

Peterson said the last leg of his

trip on Thursday was the 25-minute

flight from the town of Manteo.

about 20-25 km. away, to his 10 a.m.

landing on a hill at Kill Devil Hills

But some parts of the country were

not so easy to travel. Peterson said

he had some difficulty across the

desert and the high mountains in the southwest because his aircraft was

so light and the winds were so

Peterson said he's ready to make a similar trip. "They told me when I

first started that I was going to be

sick and tired of flying that thing when I got across, and that is not the

because I still had half a tank of gas

"I didn't want to come down today

glider, if needed.

case at all.

held off fast-closing Marybeth Linzmeier in a time of 4 minutes, 9.59 2:18.96. Linda Jezek broke her own meet record in winning the 100 backstroke

Coe feels he hasn't reached full petential

Woodhead, 15, wins 400-metre

title for the fifth straight time. She was clocked in 1:03.12, bettering her own record of 1:08.42, set in Friday's preliminaries. Sue Walsh was second in 1:03.28.

Individual medley world record holders Jesse Vassallo and Tracy Caulkins successfully defended their

freestyle event at AAU meet. 1978 titles at 400 and 200 metres. respectively.

Vassallo easily outdistanced second-place finisher John Simons by more than three seconds in 4:25.19 while top qualifier Jeff Float was seventh in the finals.

Catikins, 16, led from the beginning in the 200 individual medley and won easily in 2:17.45. Anne Tweedy, who won medals behind Caulkins in both the 200 and 400 medleys at the Pan Am Games, was second here in

Rowdy Gaines repeated his firstplace finish in the Pan Am Games 200 freestyle by outduelling on Thursday night's 400 freestyle winner, Brian Goodell. Gaines was clocked in 1:50.57, .24 seconds ahead of Goodell. American record holder Bruce Kurniss was fifth.

Goodell was sixth in the 400 in-All swimmers were Americans.

The other records broken by the

-July 5, world record for 800

-July 17, world record for the

No athlete has ever held those

three records together before. Coe has suddenly emerged as Britain's

best prospect for the Moscow Olym-

"Zurich was the only time I had

consciously gone for a record," said

Coe, who flew home to London on

Thursday. "I thought, 'go on, you've got two, so let's make it three'."

But the Zurich run was not quite as

artistic as Coe had wanted. He said he ran the first lap too fast and felt

the wind in his face on the last lap.

metres," said Coe. "Sometimes I

struggle to pace myself. My father yelled to me that we were going too

fast. Then, when the pacemaker

dropped back, there was no one else

to take over and I just had to dig in

Coe has no plans to run in Europe

in the World Cup in Montreal star-

ting August 24. He said he hopes to

run in a meet at London's Crystal

Palace on August 31 and at a meet in

After that he will "lie low and get

ready to win a gold medal at the

The 1,500 record changes hands

rarely. Filbert Bayi had held the old

mark of 3:32.2 since the Com-

monwealth Games at Christchurch

New Zealand, in 1974. Before that,

America's Jim Ryun had held it for

and go it alone from there."

Brussels on September 4.

Moscow Olympics."

seven years at 3:33.1.

"I lack experience over 1,500

mile, 3:49.0, in Oslo.

pics next summer...

22-year-old, dark-haired economics

Rain hampers Canadian

pionships on Friday.

Mayer of the U.S., the seventh seed who lost 6-4, 6-1 to top-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden in a quarter-final Wojtek Fibak of Poland, a 6-1, 6-3

McEnroe of the U.S., had similar sentiments. 'Against McEnroe you don't get to play tennis," said Fibak. "He makes

loser to second-seeded John

The rain put off until vesterday the quarter-final match between Vitas Gerulaitis of the U.S. and Paul Kronk of Australia. Gerulaitis was leading the first set 2-0 when the rain came, also forcing the delay of three men quarter final doubles

McEnroe was scheduled to meet the winner of the Gerulaitis-Kronk match in one semi-final yesterday while Borg will take on Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, a 7-5, 6-4 winner

The finalists for the women's draw were decided Friday when Laura DuPont of the U.S. and Brigitte Cuypers of South Africa, who said she is considering retiring from the tour because of the constant travel and homesickness, won their semi-

Pam Teeguarden of the U.S. 6-3, 6-2, while DuPont beat Diane Deafor of

In St. Louis, Missouri, top-seeded Rod Laver eliminated St. Louisan Butch Buchholz, 6-4, 1-6, 6-1, in the first-round of the Carte Blanche Tennis Legends Championship at the Dwight Davis Tennis Centre on Fri-

day night. Laver's three-set victory moved him into yesterday's semifinals where he was scheduled to meet Roger Taylor, who beat Cliff Drysdale, 4-6, 6-4, 6-8, in a quarter-

quarterfinals of a \$100,000 women's

lasted 2 hours and 2 minutes, Turnbull defeated Reid, 3-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-8 with two crucial service breaks in the third set.

In an all-American match Jordan needed just 46 minutes for a 6-0, 6-2 romp over Latham, who had gained the quarterfinals with a secondround upset on Thursday over thirdseeded Dianne Fromholiz of Australia.

Or Akiva golfers win Stableford Tourney

CAESAREA. -- Two golfers from Or over the weekend.

Cohen. In the "B" division of the same event, Herbert Alon of Herzliya won with 37 points, with Ian Cohen of Ramat Hasharon next best with 36 points. Laurie Been of Herzhya and Izzie

better ball medal event with a net 62 Jacques Kouckier of Caesarea second best with a net round of 63.

1980 Moscow Olympics Organizing Committee, Ignaty Novikov, said on Thursday that "all the plans will be implemented on time," including sporting and tourist facilities, according to the news agency Tass.

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ENGLISH SOCCER

Shilton's goalkeeping gives **Nottingham Forest 1-0 win**

draw.

LONDON (Reuter). - Nottingham minute goal, while London side Crystal Palace took their newly-Forest, the European Cup winners, made a shaky start to the new English League Soccer season vesterday.

Forest, second behind first division title winners Liverpool last season, had to rely on some brilliant goalkeeping by Peter Shilton before striker Tony Woodcock scored the only goal of the game at Ipswich. Woodcock's match-winning effort

arrived early in the second half after Ipswich forward Paul Mariner had wice forced the best out of England International Shilton. Favourites Liverpool were forced to play a friendly against the league of Ireland in Dublin after their fix-

ture at Wolverhampton was postponed because the club's ground improvements were not completed. Brighton were handed a harsh initial taste of life among the top clubs but-Stokes and Crystaln Palace; the

other sides promoted from the Se-cond Division, both made satisfactory starts. Football Association (FA) Cup winners Arsenal visited Brighton and produced a crushing 4-0 victory.

first-half burst from which Brighton, who have never been as high as the First Division, failed to recover Irishman Liam Brady added a fourth for Arsenal with a 75th minute

Frank Stapleton once in a 12-minute

Busby sent Stoke on the way to a 3-2 win against Coventry with a 34th Rangers

Division 1 I Aston Villa 0 Arsensi Brighton Leeds Everton 2 Norwich 0 Crystal Palace Southamp. Coventry Middlesbr Tottenham Derby Birmingham Charlton 2 Watford

promoted team to free-spending Manchester City and managed a 0-0

Ray Wilkins, Manchester United's

£825,000 close-season signing from

Chelses, made a quiet debut in the 1-

1 draw at Southampton. Southamp-

ton captain David Peach struck

home a 26th minute penalty after Martin Buchan tripped Charlie

George. Then Gordon McQueen

equalized with a 40th minute header.

english league

Notts County Cardiff Queens Pk. Ran. 1 West Ham SCOTTISH LEAGUE

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Soccer team starts training for Olympic qualifier match

By PAUL KOHN Post Sports Reporter

TEL ÁVIV. — National soccer team coach Emanuel Sheffer today brings 23 players together in a 10 day training camp for the Olympic Games qualifying match against Spain at Ramat Gan next month.

A test match for the national side before the Olympic encounter will be against Eintracht Frankfurt, the German first division club, at Ramat Gan on September 4.

Sheffer has brought in five new players — Ya'acov Cohen and Alon Bendor, both of Beersheba Hapoel, David Pizanti, (Hadera Hapoel) Gad Ben-Dror (Petah Tikva Maccabi) and Asher Schwarzbaum (Tel Aviv

Hapoel). The 23 players are: goalkeepers Arie Haviv, Yosef Mizrahi and Emanuel Schwartz; defenders Gad

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Tabak. The game against Spain will be played on September 26. The first match between the countries in Spain ended in a 1-1 draw.

In pre-season friendly games played yesterday, the following results were returned: Netanya Maccabi 0, Yehud Hapoel 1; Lod Hapoel 3, Jerusalem Betar 4; Haifs Hapoel 2, Ramat Gan Hakoah 2; Tirat Hacarmel Hapoel 2, Acre Hapoel 1; and Bnei Yehuda 2, Tel Aviv Maccabi 4.

Pterodactly Fledgling, has a 9.5and I was loving it being up there. metre wingspan and is powered by a small snowmobile engine. The This is far more exciting than I had imagined when I first took on the craft's developer, Dan White, served endeavour," he said.

Hang glider pilot crosses U.S.

LONDON (AP). — A horse named No Bombs turned in an explosive burst of speed to win a race at Worcester last April, at odds of 2 to

A dope test proved positive after the race. Following a four-month inquiry, the Jockey Club on Friday ordered trainer Peter Easterby to forfeit the £4,064 prize, and awarded it to second-placed Albion Prince, the 11 to 10 favourite.

But the stewards waived a fine on Easterby because they found that No Bombs has a sweet tooth. The stewards reported that just

Candy makes horse quicker—but illegally before the race, the horse snatched and ate a chocolate bar from the hand of stable boy Brian Teaker, thereby absorbing caffeine and theobromine, two banned

> The makers said the substances occur in all chocolate and claimed they would "make anyone run faster Easterby said chocolate now is

> banned among his stable boys but No Bombs, son of a derby winner, is still winning on plain oats. He has had five firsts and three placings since



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Rain halts Test after fine Indian start are left. England now leads 1 to 0 in the four-match series, with one

game drawn. It was a frustrating blow to the Indians, and especially to fast bowler Kapil Dev, who took three wickets in 17 balls on Thursday and destroyed the cream of the English batting. His victims were Geoff Boycott, Graham Gooch and David Gower.

Rain also caused an almost complete wash-out of county chamdonship games on Friday. Brief play was possible in only three games, and not a single match was finished.

Only Essex, leaders of the championship, laughed. They were without a match, and the rain prevented their closest challengers, Worchestershire and Somerset. from gathering points and closing the gap.

Essex have 215 points and five games to play. They need only 20 points to become first-time champions. Worcestershire have 154 points, and Somerset 151, both with four games still to play.

Summarized scores: At Cheltenham, Gloucestershire 308 for 8, Worcestershire 142 for 9. No play. Drawn; At Lelcester, Leicestershire 454 for 4 declared, Derbyshire 315. No play. Drawn; At Weston-Super-Marc. Somerset 191, Not-tinghamshire 37 for 4. No play. Drawn; At Canterbury, Kent 345 for 2 and 170 for 3, Yorkshire 224 and 14 for 2. Drawn; At Portsmouth, Middlesex 140 and 8 for 2. Hampshire 403. Drawn.

Open Tennis

TORONTO, Canada (AP). — There wasn't much trouble telling the winners from the losers at the rainplagued Plaver's International Canadian Open Tennis Cham-

"It's just a nightmare," said Gene

the shot, then an ace, then another

final matches. Cuypers defeated seventh-seeded

the U.S. 7-5, 6-4.

finals match on Friday night.
Fred Stollie will meet fellow Australian Roy Emerson in the other semifinal match, after upsetting Ken Rosewall, currently ranked first in the tour, in the opening round on Thursday Meanwhile, in Richmond, Virginia, fourth-seeded Wendy Turnbull outlasted fifth-ranked Kerry Reid and Kathy Jordan routed Kate Latham on Friday night in the

tennis tournament. In an all-Australian match that

Akiva took first and second place in the individual Stableford Tourney Ya'acov Avinoam won the event with 40 points, one better than Motti

Rozow of Tel Aviv won the pairs score, with Ya'acov Avincam and

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Tolerance and politics

DEMONSTRATIONS by religious zealots in Jerusalem in the month of August have long been an annual affair. These demonstrations are primarily staged for the purpose of kicking off fund raising campaigns across the ocean in the Days of Awe and the High Holidays on which income the small zealot communities subsist for most of the coming year.

But this year's demonstrations have been different. They did not begin in August with the intention of climaxing in the High Holidays but instead themselves climaxed many months of Sabbath demonstrations. These focused on the twin issues of vehicular traffic on Shabbat on the road to the new outlying neighbourhood of Ramot and the building of an olympic stadium in the area of Shuafat.

The persistent and escalating demonstrations were partly a reflection of the internal troubles of the Netorei Karta sect in which a no-holds-barred fight for the succession is being wage. But they were also a result of a decision by the Agudat Israel leadership not to lag behind the Netorei Karta firebrands in raising the banner of opposition to the Ramot Road and the

Of equal importance in protracting and escalating the violence has been the dubious policy of the Minister in charge of the police, the NRP's Dr. Yosef Burg. He has spent months imposing restraint on the police in the face of growing provocations on the part of the Sabbath stone-throwers.

The strict "hands-off" orders to the police were lifted in connection with the wild Netorei Karta demonstrations in Mea She'arim last Wednesday and Thursday and the police units went into action to put down the rioting.

It is never possible to fully control such police actions once they get started and it is certainly not a pleasant sight to witness baton and tear-gas wielding policemen in action against devout Jews. But the urgent need to take such action had become well

In fact, there is reason to believe that determined police action earlier along the Ramot Road to show that the police meant business could well have proven instrumental in preventing the sort of escalation that developed during the summer.

Such determined police action may be enough to keep the Netorei Karta toughs in check, but by itself is far from sufficient and far from desirable in calming religious tensions that extend beyond the limited confines of the Netorei Karta.

It is here that the Aguda leadership must show greater responsibility in making it possible to continue the modus vivendi that has been developed in Jerusalem between the religious and secular populations. Jerusalem is remarkable for Israeli towns for the lengths to which a secular majority has gone in giving up its own conveninece for the purpose of seeking and maintaining such a modus vivendi.

But such forbearance can be maintained only if it is reciprocated in an atmosphere of goodwill. The Aguda has made a mistake in assuming that it could follow in the wake of the Netorel Karta zealots with impunity because it enjoyed preferred status under the benevolent gaze of the Begin govern-

There is a limit even to that benevolence especially now that the Likud has become much more concerned with shoring up its prospects in the next elections than by the need to ensure the continued support of the Aguda's four Knesset votes.

An uneasy cease-fire between religious and secular communities in Jerusalem can be maintained by police action if need be. But true coexistence in Israel's most pluralistic city can only be maintained if the communities involved work at it energetically.

Mayor Teddy Kollek deserves high marks for his persistent efforts in this regard. It would be well if the Aguda took a leaf out of his book and returned to the municipal coalition to ensure that that spirit of coexistence continues to prevail.

POSTSCRIPTS

IN THE MIDST of an Egyptian military preserve bristling with antenna and radar discs, seven American women are probing the ruins of a city that is nearly as old as

history itself, AP reports.

The remains of 50 centuries of almost continuous human habitation lie buried in a mound nearly nine metres high and spreading over some 200 hectares in the heart of Egypt's fan-shaped Nile Delta 183 km. north of Cairo.

Tombs of kings who lived before the pyramids were built, pottery from the pre-pharaonic era, a mysterious graveyard for divine rams, and a unique granite shrine standing eight metres high are some of the treasures of the little-explored underground warehouse.

'We set out hoping to find a royal cemetery or a palace of a king," said Diana Hanson, a 33-year-old archaeologist from New York University. "We felt we could unearth almost anything. That's the ex-

citement of being here."

Mendes, briefly the capital of Egypt not long before the reign of Queen Cleopatra, was a bustling commercial centre with tens of thousands of residents through much of its history. The city finally died in about 500 A.D., although a thatched roof village still exists in the area.

"Mendes is the only major site in the Delta, which in antiquity as today was the most populous and most economically viable part of Egypt," said project director Bernard Bothmer on a recent visit.

Unfortunately, he added, most of the relics of Egypt's breadbasket rotted away in the rich, wet delta soil while the tombs and temples of the ruling god-kings were preserved in

the hot, dry sands of upper Egypt. But Bothmer said that the Mendes site is so rich that it "will take a hundred seasons of digging" to piece together the crossword puzzle of its

The privately funded expedition has also served as a social experiment for the all-woman excavation team and their conservative, Moslem neighbours in the Egyptian countryside.

The women said there were several "peeping Tom" incidents in the beginning and the workmen in-itially balked at taking orders before

they were eventually accepted. The only conflict with the military was their use of the temple site as a

pistol range. Empty casings litter the area near the nine-metre high FILM-MAKER Dan Wolman is

directing a semi-autobiographical piece about growing up in Jerusalem before the War of Independence, and luckily for him, he found the perfect set for the production — the apartment above the one he grew up in in the Talbieh quarter.

He says that when he decided to make the film, he went by his childhood that to gather "at-mospheric background." To his surprise, while the actual flat he grew up in was unavailable, a mirrorimage of it, on the second floor, was being vacated just in time for the

Wolman says that it makes it easier — and harder to work. He knows all the rooms, and how the light falls in the courtyard. But everytime he goes up the stairs, or walks through the building, he gets what he calls "shocks" and wants to soak in the nostalgia. He even has old neighbours coming by to visit and for a film crew on a busy, tightbudgeted set, seeing the director gossip can be harmful to morale.

DESPITE party and public displeasure over Yitzhak Rabin's new book, one hopes that some attention might now be paid to the kind of leadership Shimon Peres offers and the kind of leader Labour — and the country — needs.

Rabin's basic assertion - that Peres is an unscrupulous and ambitious politician - would hardly raise eyebrows in America. For those who see Israel's political style as increasingly imitative of the American, where a flashy smile and the artful dodge are major assets. Rabin's charges will hardly be dis-

But for those who take the Labour movement seriously, even more so for those who, like Peres supporter Yizhar Smilansky, want the Labour Party to replace the Likud "to save the state of Israel," Rabin's charges and the battle of which they are a part must be carefully examined. Since snatching the victory

narrowly denied him by the Labour Party convention from out of Leah Rabin's bank account, Peres has, naturally enough, sought to con-solidate his strength as party leader. Having worked so hard to get there, he nervously watches developments which spell danger to him, like the merger of the two Labour-affiliated kibbutz movements, the consolidation of a new centre-left bloc based around the kibbutzim, the Histadrut and other party activists, and the attendent ascent of new stars within the Labour Party galaxy.

IN RESPONSE to these developments, Peres has fired some salvos of his own.

He has claimed, or others have for him, credit for preserving the Alignment intact; for erasing the old par-

SHOCKING though the thought may

be, it has become almost trite to sav

that in Israel more people have been killed in road accidents than in wars,

and that the suffering and expense

are intolerable. More shocking still

is the fact that many people shrug their shoulders, despairing of any

A great deal can be done - if, and

only if - we recognise that we have

a major emergency on our hands and are prepared to meet it with drastic and unconventional means.

Research has proved beyond any

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cidents are caused by disregard of

the rules of highway behaviour. It

therefore follows that changing the

driver's behaviour is the major task

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behaviour can probably be achieved by education, starting with courses in high school and continuing with

press, radio and television cam-

paigns. These, however, are long

term measures, the influence of

The one factor which would make

drivers sit up and take notice is the

fear of being detected and punished

commensurately. It is the lack of fear of being detected which inspires

which would at best be marginal.

in reducing the carnage.

remedial action.

LABOUR IN VAIN

DAVID TWERSKY offers an explanation of why "many in the Labour movement feel uneasy with Shimon Peres's leadership."

ty factional structures; for having the broadest support among the party rank and file; for refurbishing the party image; for attracting boolei teshuva from both Sheli and the defunct DMC back into the fold; and for supplying the party with an attractive candidate for Prime

Furthermore it is charged that Peres's opponents are fallen, has-beens too old for the party or too young and inexperienced for their own good.

Finally, Peres and his supporter: advise their critics that the real fight is between Labour and the Likud and not within Labour, that their scant resources and recently reclaimed public goodwill mustn't be squandered fighting among

But these admonitions to bury the hatchet beg the question as to where the ax should be placed, or rather in

Certainly those who claim Peres's great popularity cannot gain much satisfaction from the recent opinion polls which show him running far behind the Alignment: many more Israelis want the Alignment to return to power than favour Peres for the leadership of the country.

The disappearance of the crippling old factional bailiwicks was a process of slow evaporation rather than one of sudden collapse. It was fuelled by considerations quite distant from Peres's leadership of which the most important was the Likud victory in 1977. This highlighted the irrelevance of many of the differences which had once seemed so glaring. Certain vital disagreements remain, of which the debate over Peres's leadership is

AND YET, in a rather curious way. Peres does deserve credit for the collapse of the old factions. His assault on the party leadership, begun after the Yom Kippur War and climaxed in the party convention three and a half years later and in Rabin's subsequent resignation, succeeded in forging two new "camps" out of the old three.

Peres would have us accept that he is responsible for keeping a divorceleaning Mapam within the Alignment fold. While it is true that he convened meetings where he loudly proclaimed the need for the Alignment to continue, under the circumstances one wonders whether Peres protested too much. The fact is that his leadership of the Labour Party is precisely one of the major points of contention within Mapam: it personifies what disturbs Mapam

about the drift of Labour away from the movement's ideological moorings.

Peres cannot be both the cause of Mapam's dissatisfaction and the reason they remained in the Alignment, unless one renders it thusly: those in Mapam who counselled a strengthening of the Alignment sought to strengthen Peres's op-

ponents within Labour.
So Peres is responsible for keeping the Alignment intact but in a way which hardly does him credit.

Critics have rightfully analysed the last election as a general disenchantment with the Labour-led coalition, and especially with the acrimonious relations between the ministers, (another area, like inflation, where the Likud has outperformed their predecessors.)

IF PEACE in the party is the great over-arching good which Peres and his supporters now conveniently claim it to be, why was this not so during the Rabin years, when Peres waged an unrelenting struggle to gain the party leadership?

It looks like it is a question of whose ox is being gored. Evidently the chairman, having shimmled up the slippery pole of political success. begrudges others those liberties he so generously allowed himself.

Peres has aimed some blows at the new centre-left faction, over which he has no control and which is on openly adversary terms with his

leadership.

Mark Segal's assertion (The Jerusulem Post, May 23) that "what Labour needs more than anything else is to exorcise the spectres haugting its house," must mean to him that substantive differences notwithstanding, all should unite around Peres's leadership.

The argument won't wash. When the akeletons are rattling, no dybbuk-banishing spells will work There is no reason to mute legitimate struggle over the social content of Labour's policies. Such struggle necessarily becomes entangled in the question of personalities. This process cannot be "exorcised" save through political and ideological contest.

The broad goals of the Labour movement require the winning of elections and the assumption of state power. But government rule is merely a means to an end.

That end is not to secure a place in history for, nor the personal or political fortunes of, any of the pretenders to the crown.

As Aharon Megged has recently written, the aim is "to plough and to plant. To fulfil Zionism through the creation of a free, democratic, work-

ing Hebrew society." It is because they suspect that he has long ago forgotten this lesson, or worse, never learned it in the first place, that so many in the Labour movement are uneasy with Shimon Perez's leadership.

David Twersky is the editor of Shdemot, the English-language magazine of the kibbuts movement.

A civil road guard

ERIC GUTWILLIG urges volunteer action to stop the slaughter on the nation's roads.

the recklessness and aggressiveness that are the bane of our highways and which have brought such untold misery into so many of our homes.

What then is to be done to increase detection and punishment of the guil-

THE MAIN responsibility for rooting out crime - and what greater crime is there than dangerous driving? — must rest with the police. But the police are understaffed and they are busy with a profusion of other tasks. However, in another matter of life and death - the fight against terrorism - the police have called upon willing citizens to help them, in the form of the Civil Guard. Surely rightminded people can be found who will give of their time and energy in another effort for saving lives. I am suggesting the creation of a civil guard on the roads, similar to that which patrols our streets at night and which is doing a useful back-up job for the police.

Its members must be volunteers, with recompense only for lost working time and expenses. The members must be motivated by a genuine feeling of revulsion to the slaughter on the roads and a determination to stop it.

Candidates will have to pass rigorous selection tests in which their intelligence and motivation are determined. A degree of physical fitness will also be required since situations replete with tension and excitement will undoubtedly arise.

Accepted candidates will then have to undergo a course of thorough indoctrination in the highway code and all other matters connected with road behaviour. Only those who satisfy the authorities on all these

counts will be accepted. It is not the numbers, but the quality of the Civil Road Guard which will be decisive.

THE TASK of the guards will be to patrol sensitive areas in which traffic offences are prevalent — every driver knows some particular spots where lawlessness abounds — and bring offending drivers to justice. The guards will have to patrol in

pairs, which will strengthen their case in arguments. It will also strengthen their case in court if necessary. It is important that they should be in civilian clothes, so that drivers do not know where their sources of detection lie, and will increase their general level of carefulness and awareness. A handsize board displaying the words "Civil Road Guard" and presented to the offending driver would be sufficient to stop him and commence his confrontation with the law.

One of the weaknesses of the present system of relying on uniformed police is that they are easily spotted and the offending driver will mind his behaviour just long enough to pass out of their range of vision.

The Civil Road Guard will have to have all the powers the police have on the road. They will have to stop drivers, demand documents, issue reports, and in very grave cases confiscate licences. It is easy to see to that abuse they will be aubjected. but they will be fortified by the knowledge that they are doing a service no less important than that of army volunteers — saving lives, Employers can do their part by

freeing road guards for, say, half a day a month and the army could help by taking road guard service into account when calling up for reserve duty, possibly on the basis of one-day remission for three days road guard

Undoubtedly many problems will present themselves - legal, administrative and others. However, if the alternative is to let the present state of affairs continue, then it is evident that these problems must be overcome. .

READERS' LETTERS

APPEASEMENT To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - The article "Call for a Sadat-like step" (August 7) should have been captioned "Call for a Chamberlain-like step." Exactly like the ceding of the Sudetenland did not suffice to pacify Hitler, but only facilitated his next step, so the recognition by Israel of the rights of 'Palestinians' to sovereignty will serve only to strengthen the PLO without swaying the oil-dependent world opinion in favour of Israel. We will never satisfy Saudi Arabia without giving up East Jerusalem in-cluding the new Jewish suburbs and will never satisfy the PLO without going back to the lines of the Partition Resolution.

DR. JACOB ROSIN

DAYAN TO THE HELM To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The language chosen by Moshe Dayan in the Netherlands as well as in his recent interview here makes refreshing reading.

His idea to form a new government on a non-party basis, putting the best men available, the real brains, where they belong — and, I should add, under his leadership — after others have failed in their job will appeal to many.

As far as I can judge, the world at large respects Dayan more than any of our other leaders. In short: Dayan to the helm!

JOSEPH HIRSCH

DIVORCE IN ISRAEL To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. — We refer to your report of August 2, "United States Court

rules: No civil divorce if get is withheld." We heartily applaud this tremendous advance in legislation. However, I for one admit to emrassment over the fact that this legislation was first implemented in a non-Jewish country.

Where are the courageous leaders who can do for us in Israel what Justice Gerald Held did for American Jews? SYLVIA MANDELBAUM

Coordinator, League for Women's. far Yona. Rights in the Courts

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, -- I read with interest the comments of Ulrik Plesner (July 24) and Judith Weiss (August 3) concerning the increasing professional and public recognition of the need for more careful planning of our open spaces, particularly as related to the development of shaded public areas. The Desert Architecture Unit of Ben-Gurion University's Institute for Desert Research at Sde Boker is currently involved in some major

research projects aimed at investigating the nature of shade in the design of human habitats at both the urban planning scale, and the scale of individual buildings and open spaces through the use of planned vegetation, the form and placement of buildings, and the design of manmade shading devices based on quantifiable data about the nature of sun and shade in Israel. We recognize that, at its extreme, shade can be a determinant of life or death in the summer sun. At the moderate level, the well designed use of shad-ed areas will contribute significantly to the life and vitality of our cities and towns, and ultimately play a role in the successful development of urban and suburban character in

We applaud the trend towards increasing public awareness of design in Israel, and encourage continuing blic and professional concern.

ALAN KANTER, Architect Desert Architecture Unit The Institute for Desert Research Sde Boker.

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. — Surely you will agree that Canada is a democratic country. Yet during World War II, I remember seeing signs posted throughout the city in which I was born, Ottawa, urging people to be careful about what they said, as the enemy might be listening.
Here in Israel, the enemy is listen-

ing, yet our tongues wag, our newspapers print and our radio and TV present reports of our power and impotence which surely are of benefit to our enemies.

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freedom to commit political suicide on our front pages?

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Recently, several wellknown personalities have compared the wanton murders committed by the Palestinian terrorists with the fight of the American negroes for equal rights, with the resistance against the Nazis during World War II, and with the fight of the Irgun Zvai Leumi (then headed by Israel's present prime minister) before the establishment of the State of Israel. These remarks are outright offences

members. During World War II, the resistance attacked Nazi army units and killed individuals responsible for atrocities. In contrast, the Palestinian terrorists resort to the indiscriminate murder of innocent people, including women and children, in a manner reminiscent of the type of terror used by Nazis. As to the Irgun Zvai Leumi, it certainly never attacked women and children.

to these organizations and their

Nazi-type terror is ineffective, as it does not conquer territory and merely stiffens the resistance of the intended victims. The Palestinian terrorists resort to it because they are not interested in securing a peace settlement, even if this inolves a state of their own. If they did secure their own state, Arafat and his colleagues would become insignificant, whereas today they live in luxury on the petrodollars they get from the Arab states.

PAUL SADGER

REDEEMING THE LAND

Halfa.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, -I have just returned from a three-week tour of Israel and I have seen with my own eyes why the Jews Bank, the Golan Heights, Gaza and Jerusalem. The Israell Jews are redeeming the land. Wherever they go, the land is green and flowers bloom again.

The Arabs and all other invaders of the Holy Land allowed the land of Israel to be destroyed. The Jews are redeeming the land with their work, sweat and blood. Those who destroy the land have no right to it. Only those who redeem it have any right to the Holy Land of Israel.

SAMUEL I. FEDERMAN. Bridgewater, New Jersey.

THE MAYOR OF HERZLIYA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — After reading your article of August 10, "Urgent call for an urban philosophy," about our Mayor Yosef Nevo, it is time to hear the truth from a Herzliya resident. For people who do not live here, it might all seem fine and dandy. But I would like to know why after 10 years as Mayor of this town, so much is rotten

in Nevo's domain. I'd like to invite anyone to come and see the state of our main street, Sokolov street, so-called downtown Herzliya. It is a real disgrace! Nothing has been done, obviously, not in the past 10 years nor the preceding 40 of this town's existence, to make this a better place to live shop, or even just take a stroll. It's filthy and rotting, and an affront to

metown. Instead of playing partypolitics. Mr. Nevo would be better advised if he spent his time making this a more attractive town, a job he was chosen for by his residents. But worse than that is the utter dis-

anyone's sense of pride in a

regard he shows his constituents in caring for their wellbeing: the streets are filthy and empty lots are garbage dumps. This attracts files and breeds diseases. Instead of criticizing cabinet

members, Mr. Nevo should look up to Mayor Teddy Kollek, who has to master far more difficult problems and does the job well. The different is that, while Mr. Kollek is in touch with his people, Mr. Nevo is out of the

INGE PORGES

this problem. This method involves

SOLVING THE REFUGEE PROBLEM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. - It is time for every American citizen to rush letters or cables to President Carter and U.S. government officials dealing with the problem of the Palestinians. All talk of returning Palestinian refugees to Israel, the West Bank or the Gaza Strip should be stopped immediately. Citizens should insist that all talk of "Palestinian rights" be stopped and they should also insist

and, since long before World War II; has involved the integration of refugees into their host countries. Why not normalize the problem rather than make it a dangerous precedent? Why force the problem on Israel rather than on the refugees' host countries? Oil, or what

THE REVEREND DR. G DOUGLAS YOUNG Director, Bridges for Peace Jerusalem.

LITTERED BEACHES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

for treating refugees be applied to

Sir. - As a visitor to your country, I was saddened and shocked to see on a visit to Haifa beach the amount

On a five-kilometre walk along the Haifa beach towards Atlit, there was an uninterrupted line of litter along the high water mark, as well as in-

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of litter and filth lying around.

dustrial poliution.

The beaches should be a priceless asset for the use and enjoyment of everybody. Is it not possible to make the people of Israel aware of how saddening and disappointing the sight of filthy beaches are to

JULIENNE MARKS Cape Town, South Africa.



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Must freedom of the press mean MIRIAM BEN-SHALOM

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